

HUNDREDS ATTEND WOLF ROAD OPENING IN WHICH SENATORS TAKE PART

Sunday was a real red letter day for Mokena, when the Wolf Road paving thru Mokena was formally opened to traffic, with a special dedicatory program, held under the auspices of the NEWS-BULLETIN in St. Mary hall at the north edge of the village on Wolf Road.

At the close of the exercises, 3 ribbons, in the national colors, were cut, opening the pavement to traffic. As none of the mavers who had been invited to cut the ribbons appeared, Senator R. J. Barr of Joliet, C. W. Wolf, president of the Melrose Park State Bank and Supervisor Wm. Kampe of Frankfort township, cut the ribbons.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

The following historical sketch of Wolf road was read by Editor Wm. Semmler of the News-Bulletin.

Wolf road was once upon a time an Indian Trail, extending from the Kankakee river northward up to Green Bay, Wisconsin and has a very interesting past, as Don C. Hall formerly of Mokena, now located in the sunny southland, discovered when he looked up the history of this old trail as he found it recorded in the Newberry and Chicago Historical libraries. Mr. Hall did excellent work in connection with the Wolf road movement several years ago.

The historical sketch as Mr. Hall discovered, is as follows:

"The Algonquin tribe of Indians inhabiting the Hudson River Country in the State of New York during the seventeenth century, were divided into three branches of clans, viz: 'Muckqua' (bear), 'Mech-chah-oo' (wolf), and 'Toonpaoh' (turtle).

In the year 1670, the branch known as 'The Wolf' moved to the westward, and finally settled in Indiana and Illinois setting their wigwams along the south bank of the Kankakee River, where they became known as the 'Mahingans'. In this territory were numerous tribes, chief among which were the 'Potawatamies' and the 'Iroquois'."

The "portage" at the point where the cities of Kankakee and Bourbonnais now stand, was called "Theak-A-Ke" or "The Wolf", and the road to the north "Theak-A-Ke", "Ty-Yan-Ac-Ke", a combination from the Mahingan and Potawatamie languages, the liberal translation of which is "The Trail of The Wolf Through The Wonderful Land."

The trail was used by the Jesuit Missionaries, the early explorers and the fur traders who came from the east about the year 1818, crossing the Kankakee river at the Indian portage—'Theak-Ka-Ke' and taking the trail due north to Fort "La-Bay" (Green Bay) in Wisconsin.

The route became known among the white pioneers as "Wolf Trail" or "Wolf Road". The Indians called it "The Wolf Road"—"The Pathway of the Paleface", and this name it has retained for nearly three hundred years.

For many years after the present territory now served by the Wolf Road, was settled by the white man, the old Indian trail was used as a highway but without any name.

Hard road boosters had not realized the importance of the trail over which Indian braves roamed in the vistas of the past, as a public highway, until about three years ago.

A news item printed in the News-Bulletin relative to the routing of route 51 through Frankfort, caused Peter Michelson then a resident of Mokena to call a road meeting on the night of January 3rd, 1927 at the Rock Island depot in Mokena for the purpose of creating a move to secure a hard road for Mokena. Rep. John Jenoe attended this meeting and agreed to lend all assistance possible to help the Mokena road boosters to get a hard road through Mokena.

After a few meetings had been held, L. G. Bruder became interested in the movement and started an intensive advertising campaign advocating that route 51 be built on Wolf Road instead of the present route. After a public hearing held in Chicago March 17, 1927 the state highway department finally decided to locate route 51 as originally surveyed and Wolf Road lost out.

Chas. Doctor of Orland township together with a big group of road boosters from that territory stirred up a keen interest in Wolf Road in which they were aided by the Mokena Wolf Road Boosters until finally the Cook County Board of Commissioners decided to pave Wolf Road for a distance of five miles from 143rd street south to the Will and Cook County line, a mile north of Mokena.

Following the completion of the paving of Wolf Road in Orland township, the Will County road advocates supported a county bond issue plan with the hopes of getting Wolf Road paved. After the \$1,750,000 bond issue was voted on favorably it was thought Wolf Road would be paved in Will County.

But on account of local differences the county officials did not feel they could take a hand in the matter of paving Wolf Road.

In October 1929 a meeting was held in the office of the News-Bulletin one night and the editor appointed a local road committee composed of the following members: J. V. Hall, Wm Semmler, Ona E. McGovney, Chas. Hirsch and Emil D. Cappel.

This committee promoted a spirit of harmony and progressiveness in the community. They enlisted the aid of Senator R. J. Barr, thru Walter J. Krohn, county treasurer of Will county. Senator Barr who is an ardent supporter of good roads, succeeded in getting the county bond issue and county right of way committees together with the Mokena local road committee and after Senator Barr pointed out the great importance of Wolf Road, not only to Mokena, but to Will county as well, the county bond issue committee ordered a survey made of the Wolf Road the pavement was finished thru Mokena by the Powers-Thompson Construction Company a few weeks ago.

Wolf road when paved all the way from Kankakee to Wheeling will be one of the most important highways in Illinois, as it will serve as a great trunk or outer belt line for Chicago, as it connects with every east and west highway entering Chicago, and will provide a short cut eliminating congested areas.

A short gap of about 3 miles remains to be paved from Mokena to route 51, to the south, thus completing the paving of Wolf Road from Kankakee to 143rd street in Cook county. Part of the Wolf Road is paved toward the north and the hard road boosters now aim to induce the Cook county road men to finish the gaps on Wolf road in Cook County and by so doing complete the greater outer belt line for Chicago from Kankakee to Wheeling.

Thus the trail over which the Indians traveled in the dim vistas of the past from Kankakee to Green Bay, is now being traveled by the paleface over ribbons of concrete in swiftly moving automobiles which can traverse the entire length of the old trail in a few hours which it took the red man many weary days to do.

The program in its entirety was as follows:

Opening number—Orland Band, Introduction of chairman, L. G. Bruder, by Editor Wm. Semmler. Acknowledging Introduction—Mr. L. G. Bruder.

Introducing: Will County Bond Issue Committee, Fred Francis chairman; Will County Right-of-way Committee; Mokena Road Committee; Will Smith, Will County superintendent of highways and Wm. Kampe Supervisor of Frankfort township.

The following telegram was read: "Nov. 28, 1930. Biggersville, Miss. 'Wolf Road Dedication Committee, Mokena, Ill.

"Invitation received. Am heartily with you though unable to attend. Let us dedicate Wolf Road and all other similar achievements to a united harmonious Mokena, giving credit to the collective energies of our citizens and their friends. Here is to a greater Mokena, all for one and one for all. Signed Don C. Hall."

Selection by Band

Historical Sketch of Wolf Road by Editor Wm. Semmler.

Address—Senator R. J. Barr Ensemble singing "Highways Are Happy Ways" lead by Don C. Hall Jr.

Address—Senator Arthur Huebsch Remarks—Edwin Cowan Pres. Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce.

Remarks—Dr. W. R. Schussler, Orland Park.

Greetings—Charles Wolf, Melrose Park.

Selection by Band.

Cutting of ribbons. The Orland Park Community band furnished the music for the occasion and made a big hit with their excellent music and received many compliments, especially from Senator Arthur A. Huebsch of Cook county. The News-Bulletin Editor thanks the band for their services and deeply appreciates the part they took in the program. This band is rapidly coming to the front.

Both Senator R. J. Barr and A. A. Huebsch, Edw. Cowan of Palos Park, president of the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. W. R. Schussler, complimented the Editor of the News-Bulletin for the service he has rendered in securing the paving of the Wolf Road and the Southwest Highway.

A very unique feature of the program was a huge map showing Wolf road all the way from Kankakee to Wheeling, and all the highways it connects with. The map was made by J. V. Hall and his family and the Rev. Mr. Sandall of the Mokena M. E. church, who cast the small printed copy of the map on the large card board with his postal card projecting machine and afterward outlined by the Hall family and Mr. Sandall assisting and is worthy of special mention.

The following article about the dedication appeared in the Metropolitan section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune last Sunday morning:

NEW WOLF ROAD STRETCH TO BE OPENED TODAY

"Dedication of the strip of Wolf road south of the Cook and Will county line to Mokena will take place this afternoon at a program in St. Mary hall, Mokena, to which officials of Cook and Will counties and leading residents of surrounding towns have been invited.

"The dedication will open at the highway with the ceremony of ribbon-cutting (continued on back page)

Completion of Wolf Rd. Paving South Is Still Undetermined

In order that the Wolf Road paving project can be carried on south and completed to the Lincoln highway, it must of necessity be built through some part of farm land owned by Clarence Cleveland.

In a recent discussion of the matter, Mr. Cleveland stated that he had been wrongfully represented by certain individuals as opposed to the completion of this road project, his only plea being that such highway be built so as to avoid destruction of a very beautiful and valuable section of timber, that the Cleveland school site be preserved and that the junction of Wolf Road with state road No. 22 (Lincoln highway) take place on a prominence where autoists may have an unobstructed view in all directions. It has been proposed that the two cement roads meet in a hollow between two rather severe grades. Such a junction, Mr. Cleveland declares would result in many accidents.

In a recent interview with higher state road officials, Mr. Cleveland was informed that there were four outstanding objections to the proposed section line route. They are: the dangerous junction above mentioned, the destruction of a school site, necessitating the re-location of a new school building, the destruction of a strip of forest trees and the very high cost of construction of right of way involved.

The school house mentioned is equipped with a chimney extending some five feet below the ground surface, has underground septic tanks, also a drilled well of considerable depth. The proposed right of way as surveyed thru the school site would take out a half dozen very beautiful burr oak trees, one of which is known to be more than one hundred years old.

Mr. Cleveland points out that the Powers-Thompson Construction Co., estimate for building this south one mile of Wolf road stands at \$51,651 as submitted during the early part of last July. The figure mentioned does not include building of necessary bridges, the moving and re-locating of a school building or the securing of necessary right of way. Any person who has had the temerity to follow surveyors stakes thru the Cleveland timber land, (one of the most hilly sections of Will county) can readily understand why the estimated expense of building a road on that line should be great.

A roadway built atop of a high clay ridge is not a thing of beauty, Mr. Cleveland states and such a bed would require time in which to properly settle and would necessitate the building of many rods of safety fence, he further points out.

State highway officials are emphatic in stating that the Illinois State Department of Highways and Buildings does not arbitrarily route county bond issue roads, according to Mr. Cleveland. Routes must be outlined by county road officials and be submitted to the state department for approval, Mr. Cleveland was told.

At the time District Engineer Lamb recently inspected a possible route for extension of Wolf Road to the south of Lincoln highway he called attention to a point in the south field of the Cleveland farm as the only feasible depression available for a subway under the Michigan Central railroad. Mr. Cleveland has offered the Will County road officials the choice of two routes thru his farm, one to connect with the Lincoln highway on a hill top west of the south end of the old Mokena road outlet which would eliminate all short curves. The other proposal would be a route thru his pasture directed a little east of south, which would reach route 22 on a hill crest just east of the school grounds of District 158.

Either of the two proposed outlets offers a fine opportunity for grade separations where the cement roads will eventually cross each other.

Should the west diversion be selected as a proper routing to Lincoln highway, a saving to tax payers of 25 to 30 thousand dollars may be realized, it is estimated.

In order to set at rest any conclusion that great difficulty may be encountered in the securing of right-of-way, should the new road in question be extended on south of the Lincoln highway to a connection with State road 51, Mr. Cleveland suggests that a survey of that proposed extension be made at this time in order that necessary dedication may be secured to a junction with Route 51. If the State Highway department were building Wolf rd., they would no doubt swing the line of route from Hickory creek to the east, through the Cleveland pasture-land and then through a sparsely timbered section to a junction with what is known as Kohlhaugen road, where, with a short extension, route 51 would be encountered.

Residents of Mokena and vicinity are very anxious to see the completion of Wolf road to the Lincoln highway at the earliest possible date. They have not set their minds upon any definite routing though of course tax payers would at once agree that costs should be a consideration.

While Mr. Cleveland raises severe objections to a proposed straight route through his timber, he offers free right-of-way in case the proposed new road may be brought to a junction with Lincoln highway at a point west of the present outlet. Forest trees are rapidly being devastated in Will county. There is

BEAGLEY SHOW ROOM OPENING BIG SUCCESS

In spite of the icy pavement and rain, the grand opening of the new show room of Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park electrical contractor, radio dealer, on the second floor of the Creeber building was well attended over 300 people attended Saturday afternoon and evening.

Radio artists put on special entertainment afternoon and evening, phonograph records were made of songs, comedy features, etc. Four radio stars from Chicago were on the program. The show room was prettily decorated in the Christmas colors and with a Christmas tree All kinds of electrical appliances, plumbing fixtures, radios, etc., were on display. Cider and doughnuts were served. The grand opening was a grand success.

Orland Fire Dept. Dance Big Success

The Thanksgiving dance and poultry bazaar given by the Orland Fire Department Nov. 25th, was a big success financially and socially. The boys know how to put it over alright.

Orland Minister Is Named As Senate Chaplain This Week

Rev. Paul T. Sanders, pastor of Orland Park M. E. church has been recommended to Lt. Gov. Sterling by Senator Arthur A. Huebsch, for the post of Chaplain of the senate for one week when the legislature opens in Springfield in January. Rev. Mr. Sanders has also been invited by the Senator to visit Old Salem and Petersburg and other famous spots connected with Lincoln history.

Orland Republican Club Meets Tues.

The Orland Republican Club will meet at the Orland Village hall Tuesday night December 9th. All members enrolling now will be accepted as charter members. All interested are invited to attend.

S. W. Chamber of Commerce To Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Southwest Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Orland Park school auditorium on Wednesday evening, Dec. 10th at 8 o'clock. All interested are urged to attend as this will be an important meeting.

Henry Boldt, Tinley Weds Gary Girl

Thursday, November 27, was an eventful day in Tinley Park, Illinois as on that date, Henry Boldt, one of our native and popular sons was united in matrimony with Miss Pearl Burnam of Gary, Indiana. The wedding ceremony occurred in the Zion Lutheran church at 7 o'clock in the evening which was well attended. In addition to the usual best man and maid of honor, there were five bridesmaids and four ushers. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. W. V. Burnam, of 560 Kentucky street, Gary, Ind.

Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiated. The ceremony, which was very impressive, was of the usual order.

The bride wore a dress of white satin and slippers of the same. Her veil, which was hand embroidered and brocaded was trimmed in white lace. She carried a bouquet of pink carnation and a shower of pink sweet peas. The groom's cousin, Miss Lois Henke, was the maid of honor and wore a gown of green morie with matching slippers. The bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's brother, Mr. Delbert Burnam was the best man and wore the usual tuxedo. The bride's maids, Miss Jane Ransel, Miss Edna Sheen, Miss Virginia McLaughlin, Miss Isabel Hall, Miss Isabel Laurie all Gary, Indiana girls, and were dressed in peach morie and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The ushers, Glen Dilling, Max Lautenback, Chas. Larkin of Gary, and Ben Argyle of Tinley Park were attired in tuxedos. The groom was dressed likewise except for two boutonniere.

A reception which followed the ceremony was held at Vaughn's Edgewater Tavern in Gary. A luncheon was served and dancing was enjoyed to the music of an accordion player, Mr. Churas of Berwyn, Illinois.

A number of guests were present from Gary, and Tinley Park. There were several of the groom's fraternity brothers there from Champaign, Illinois.

After a short honeymoon trip the Mr. and Mrs. Boldt will be at home to their friends in their new home at 6712 North street, Tinley Park, Ill.

much to be said in opposition to the destruction of what little timber is now left to posterity.

Body of Unknown Man Found On R. I. Near Mokena

The decapitated body of an unidentified man, about 35 years old, was found on the Rock Island tracks two miles east of Mokena Sunday night.

The engineer of a suburban train due from Chicago at Mokena at 9:30 P. M., discovered the body and notified the Mokena depot operators.

Signal maintainer J. H. Nordsell and the sectionmen went out and brought the body to Mokena. The coroners office at Joliet was notified and the body was removed to Joliet. Only a pocket knife was found in the pockets of the victim. It is not known whether the man was stealing a ride and fell off a train or if he was walking the tracks and was hit by a train.

Tinley Firemen to Hold Masquerade

The Tinley Park Vol. Fire Department is making plans for the grand prize masquerade, which they will give at Saenger hall on the night of January 10th.

Hog Thief Leaves Sarcastic Note

We have often heard of the story of the meanest man, but this week we heard the story of the meanest thief.

The forepart of this week John Waldvogel, well known Frankfort farmer butchered a hog and left the porker hang out of doors over night. The next morning Mr. Waldvogel was shocked to see that all that was left of his porker was a ham on which was pinned a note with the following message written on it:

"This is all we want, but we want to leave you a taste."

No trace has been found of the porker or thief. This ought to be a warning to farmers not to leave any dressed porkers hang out doors over night.

MOTHER OF MRS. O. E. MCGOVNEY DIES IN B. I.

Mrs. Fredericka Staffel, aged 67 years, mother of Mrs. Ona E. McGovney of Mokena, died suddenly of heart trouble at her home in Blue Island Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon in Blue Island.

Tinley To Vote on \$40,000 New School Addition, Dec. 13

A special election will be held Saturday, December 13th, in the Tinley Park school house for the purpose of voting upon the following two propositions:

1. To authorize the board of directors of school district No. 146, to build an addition to the present school building at 173d street and 67th court.
2. To authorize the board of directors to borrow the sum of \$40,000 for the purpose of building an addition to the present school building, and to issue bonds of said school district in the above amount, to become due as follows:
\$1000 due January 1, 1935 to January 1, 1937.
\$2000 due January 1, 1938 to January 1, 1946.
\$3000 due January 1, 1947 to January 1, 1948.
\$4000 due January 1, 1949 to January 1, 1950.
\$5000 due January 1, 1951.

NEW LENOX MAY BE IN LINE FOR NEW HIGHWAY

The Southwest Highway Boosters in Cook county are very anxious to have the Southwest highway paved further than Orland Park, and a move is on now in which Senator R. J. Barr of Will county and Senator A. A. Huebsch of Cook county, are vitally interested to have the highway extended south from Orland Park parallel the Wabash right-of-way to a point north of New Lenox and then swing in a south-westerly direction thru the Hacker subdivision, cross Hickory creek and run under the Rock Island at a point west of the New Lenox camp grounds, thence continue south to Elwood and connect with route 4. Thus all south-west traffic could be routed over the new highway and save quite a number of miles from the present route, and also avoid congestion. It is also proposed to run a spur to Manhattan from Elwood.

The proposed new highway plan is being taken up with Gov. Louis L. Emmerson now. Road officials of both counties are quite interested in the plan. It is proposed to have the State build this road.

Cook county road boosters are asking Will County road advocates to help get this road thru their county and they in return are willing to help have Wolf road carried on from 143d street, north to 95th street.

Tinley Post Office Remodeled and New Boxes Are Installed

The Tinley Park Post Office has been newly remodeled and new fixtures installed together with over 400 new lock boxes. The new fixtures are of metal and the coloring harmonizes with the post-office furniture.

Tinley Park patrons can well be proud of their post-office and Postmaster C. Andres is to be complimented on his progressiveness.

Tinley Park Legion Notes

The last meeting of the Post was well attended in spite of the cold weather and the service committee was delegated to get in touch with other organizations in town and see if plans could be made to give Christ mas baskets to all needy families.

We now have two members of the Post confined in Veteran's hospitals; Comrade Brennan, who is still at Dwight and Comrade Stoltenberg who was taken to Speedway last week. As yet there is no definite information about Comrade Stoltenberg's condition but he is able to visit with his friends and would appreciate having them come to see him.

The Bunco and Card party given last Tuesday night at the Legion hall, was a big success and a good time was had. The prizes were all donated by the members and the business men and friends of the Post and we wish to thank everybody for their help. We also wish to thank the entire community for their support in making the affair a success. The entire proceeds will be used for service work.

START WORK ON THE SOUTHWEST HIGHWAY

Construction work has begun on the Southwest Highway between Harlem ave., and Ridgeland at Worth and it is understood that much credit for this is due the Southwest Towns Chamber of Commerce.



When Christmas Shopping

When your bills come in, how simple it is to mail a check in payment. Or when shopping how much safer it is to carry your check book than cash. When traveling, sending remittances, when dealing with money in any way, pay by check. It's the safe way.

Orland State Bank



STATE CAPITOL NEWS



Hiram L. Williamson, Secretary of the Illinois State Association.

Approximately 17,000 arrests for various offenses against the state road laws have been made by the highway police during the first eleven months of this year, even though it is the policy of the department to make arrests only when absolutely necessary.

August 22-29 have been set as the dates for the 1931 state fair, subject to confirmation at the North American fair and exposition officials at a meeting in Chicago next month.

Fireproofing of the old cellhouse at the Pontiac reformatory is under way. The building will be equipped throughout with new electric wiring in accordance with the most rigid fire prevention rules, and the wooden ceiling will be torn out and replaced with a ceiling of reinforced concrete.

In accordance with the policy recommended for other employers by Governor Emmerson's commission on unemployment relief, the suggestion has gone out from the governor's office to all state department heads that all executives, including himself, and all employees of the departments, institutions and commissions of the executive branch of the state government contribute one day's pay each month from December until March, inclusive, for unemployment relief. The money, which some estimators have claimed should come near to \$50,000 per month, or a total of \$200,000 for the full period, will be turned over to a special committee composed of five of the directors of state departments, who will supervise the distribution and make a detailed accounting. Other, elective state officials are said to be considering similar action for their employees.

A new record for Illinois free employment offices was made during the week ending November 15, according to Director Barney Cohen, of the state department of labor, who says that, through the combined efforts of the state's 21 free employment offices, which are co-operating with Governor Emmerson's commission on employment relief, applicants for jobs were placed at the rate of 337 per working day.

This will be a busy winter on the Illinois state fair grounds, with two buildings to cost a total of about \$250,000 in process of construction. These include the agricultural department's laboratories, film library and workroom, for which bids are to be received December 2, and the women's building, to occupy the site of the old dome building, on which bids will be opened January 6.

Completion of five new cottages at the Chicago State hospital, at Dunning, with a combined capacity for 550 beds, has been announced. Nearly 70 per cent of the institution's population is infirm or bed-ridden, because of which condition A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities in the state department of public welfare, announces that a maximum capacity will be fixed for the hospital and patients will be admitted only as beds are vacant.

Of the total apple premiums offered at the Mid-West Horticultural exposition at Shenandoah, Iowa, \$2,000, Illinois exhibitors won \$555. Eighteen north central states competed and Illinois won the highest honors. Six of the ten sweepstakes prizes, offered for the best apples of any varieties exhibited in various groups and styles of packages, were won by E. L. Walker, of Pearl, in Pike county, and another went to C. L. McDonald, of Hardin, in Calhoun county. Walker also placed second in the amount of cash winnings. Other Illinois exhibitors who figured prominently in the competition were W. R. Soverhill, Tiskliwa; Harry Merron, P. W. Wilson, and Roy Aetel, of Hardin; Frank Dirksmeyer, Harry and Louis Ringhauser and Joe Gress, of Hamburg, Calhoun county. Arthur P. Holt, superintendent of the division of markets, represented the state department of agriculture at the exposition.

A total enrollment in the University of Illinois of 12,709 has been announced by the registrar, 11,243 being in the school at Urbana and the remainder in the Chicago department. Of the number 9,460 are men and 3,249 women. The college of liberal arts and science leads, with an enrollment of 3,991 students, with commerce and business administration second, with 2,133, and engineering next with 1,823 and others following thus: Education, 892; agriculture, 740; music, 163; journalism, 101; law, 272; library, 134, and the graduate school lists 994. There are 3,900 freshmen.

Twenty-five applicants, including one woman, are willing to take the position of postmaster at Springfield. That is the number who filed for the civil service examination.

The Illinois Commerce commission has authorized the Central Illinois Public Service company to issue and sell 10,308 shares of its common capital stock without par value so that it can reimburse its own treasury for \$775,155.39 expended within the last five years for increases in its property and business.

The twelfth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley association was held in St. Louis, Mo., November 24 and 25. There were many competent speakers, including governors, congressmen and inland waterway authorities. The last rivers and harbors act passed by congress authorized many important trunk line projects in the valley, but made no actual appropriations. This association is stressing united activity throughout the valley to secure these appropriations.

Edward J. Barrett, the young Democrat of Chicago chosen state treasurer at the recent election, spent a day in Springfield conferring with State Treasurer Omer Custer, of Galesburg, and visiting a number of other officials in the state house. Salaries and wages in his department total \$206,000, according to the appropriation of the last legislature.

Chairman Wayne Hummer, of the governor's commission on unemployment relief, reports fine co-operation from all over the state. The plan suggested by which employees voluntarily contribute one day's wages each month for relief is being followed in many places, among factories, firms and various groups. The "made work plan" adopted in Chicago has been highly commended as a model for other cities. A fund of \$3,000,000 is being raised for relief, of which more than \$1,000,000 will be set aside for employment of men in public improvements, in parks, on the streets, and in other city activities. A maximum of three days' work each week will insure a living income, it is said, and the worker will not need to feel as though he were an object of charity. An especial effort is being made by all local committees to be sure that relief is a real necessity with individuals before planning for financial assistance.

Warden Harry Hill, of the Joliet and Stateville state prisons, states that the problem of overcrowding is growing steadily, 4,524 prisoners being housed in the two institutions, the women's prison and the honor farm buildings. In the old penitentiary prisoners are housed mainly two to a cell and at Stateville three to a cell. Prisoners November 1 at the Southern Illinois penitentiary numbered 2,104, at Pontiac 1,957, Vandalla 394, and Chester 364.

The Illinois State Conference on Street and Highway Safety assembled in Springfield to agree on a driver's license law and amendments to other automobile laws to be presented to the general assembly in January. Dr. John Dill Robertson, of Chicago, director of traffic and safety of the Motorists' association of Illinois, acted as chairman of the conference.

A protest made by citizens of Champaign against the employment of Indiana laborers by an Indiana contractor on a University of Illinois construction project has been referred by Governor Emmerson to Hon. George A. Barr, of Joliet, president of the board of trustees of the university.

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has granted a certificate of incorporation to the Hercules Natural Gas and Oil corporation, with headquarters in Gillespie, authorizing it to deal in gas manufacture and sale and other related enterprises. The company has 17 oil and gas leases in Macoupin county on about 3,500 acres of land which it expects to develop. Capital stock is \$150,000.

The Illinois Tourist Guide, issued by the publicity committee of the state of Illinois together with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, containing 250 pages of fine illustrations and descriptive matter, is greatly admired by those who have received a copy. If you wish one for yourself or to send to a friend, address Secretary of State William J. Stratton, Springfield, Illinois. A copy will be sent free.

One person in each of the state's 101 counties outside of Cook has been appointed by Gov. Louis L. Emmerson to co-operate with his statewide commission on unemployment in obtaining accurate information on local employment conditions. They will be under the direction of Wayne Hummer, of LaSalle, chairman of the commission. The majority of them are in state service at the present time and their work will be in addition to their regular duties.

The Central States Forestry congress is to be held in Indianapolis December 3, 4 and 5. Edmund F. Dodge, secretary of the Illinois Forestry association, presides at the morning session December 4, and L. E. Sawyer, extension forester of Illinois, is a speaker at that session. The Illinois general committee is composed of Hon. L. B. Springer, department of conservation, Springfield; W. F. Lodge, Monticello; and Frederick Klappreth, Chicago. Illinois headquarters are in Lockie hotel.

Illinois' representation of 27 members in congress will not be changed by the recent census, though 11 other states will gain and 21 lose in representation by the shift in population.

Gov. Louis L. Emmerson gave two addresses November 21 before the Illinois Press association, the first in the afternoon when, as a member of the board of trustees of the University of Illinois, he accepted the busts unveiled for the newly instituted journalistic hall of fame and the second in the evening at the annual banquet.

DISTINCTIVE EVENING GOWNS; TUNICS COPY RUSSIAN STYLE

AN EVENING gown is known by its decolletage. Intriguing decolletage necklines such as distinguish this season's most formal modes remind us that again after so long an intermission we are living in an era of picturesque and romantic fashion.

No need to seek romance in the reading of books, when we are living it, seeing it, breathing it in the very atmosphere of the world of fashion today. Do your dreams of the picturesque in dress carry you to scenes in the Middle Ages or the first or second empire or to the Victorian age? Are you recalling the naive charm of

off-the-shoulder necklines, such as is shown at the top of the panel of sketches, their feature.

In the Russian Style.

We have with us a new entrant in the winter style pageant—the Russian-inspired tunic. Enthusiasm for this venture in smartness knows no bounds. All the way through the dress and blouse program, from sports to the ultra formal, we find fashion expressed in terms of the tunic.

It is the fabric of which it is made which tunes the tunic to environment. If the tunic is styled of some one or other of the chic new wools or per-



Charming Evening Gowns.

the fall-off-the-shoulder decolletage as told in pictures of sweet Jennie Lind? Behold in the present season's fashions your dreams made realities. History is repeating itself in the picturesque decolletage necklines which are adding such a glamorous beauty to the evening scene.

The little decolletage sketches as they appear in the panel to the right in the illustration might have been reproduced from fashion pages of yore, but such is not the case. They picture modes of the immediate moment as they are glimpsed at opera, at the dance and other of festive and formal functions such as make up the winter social program.

Many of the most stunning evening gowns are made up absolutely without decoration, the costume relying

haps of modish crepe in a dark color, or possibly satin either black or a deep warm tone, and if it is simply made with perhaps a wee bit of embroidery, then does it declare its voguishness for wear during the practical hours of the day.

As it interprets the formal mode, the tunic becomes a theme of untold luxury. No weave is too sumptuous for its styling. Richly colorful metal brocades, jewel-studded materials, exquisite lace, elaborately embroidered textiles, shimmering, sheer velvets in tones and tints delectable, of such are tunics de luxe fashioned.

From Cossack turban to richly embroidered tunic one senses the Russian influence in the costume pictured. This charming tunic is made of lovely transparent velvet. Fancy may picture



A Russian-Inspired Tunic.

entirely on elegance of fabric and beauty of neckline to give it enchantment. It is the way of fashionists to choose velvet as being most effective for the dress which makes trimming conspicuous by its absence, which accounts for the fact that the distinguished looking gown in the picture is of exquisitely sheer black transparent velvet. The outstanding feature of this elegant model is its decolletage which answers the call of the present evening mode for the very low cut.

The younger set are coming out in the prettiest gowns imagination can picture which make the adorable fall-

it for you in the color you like best—white, if you favor the smart black-and-white note (the skirt is black velvet) or perhaps you will yield to the lure of a pastel tint, preferably a delicate blue, for turquoise used with black stands out as a leading combination.

The gay embroidery interwoven with gleaming metal threads and the graceful cord-and-tassel girdle are decorative touches such as carry the picturesque note as we associate it with fashions of the Far East.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"He that hath never warred with misery
Nor ever tugged with danger or distress
Hath had no occasion nor no field to try
The strength and forces of his worthiness."

FOR A BRIDE'S LUNCHEON

For the occasion either before or after the nuptials, there is nothing which the hostess can afford which will be too much trouble. For the beginning the following cocktail will be most dainty.

Cupid's Cocktail.

Boil together one-third of a cupful of sugar with one cupful of water, or better—canned fruit juice—for two minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and cool. Chill one cupful each of seeded white grapes, red cherries, diced pears, and pineapple. Mix all the chilled ingredients together and serve in glass cups placed on pink hearts on serving plates.

Chicken Croquettes.—Make one cupful of thick white sauce, using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water have been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

Heart Cakes.—Make a cake batter, baking it in a shallow pan. Take one-half cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar well creamed, flavoring to taste, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut when cool into heart shapes and cover the entire cake with pink frosting.

To make the frosting use four tablespoonfuls of hot cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and two-thirds cupfuls of confectioner's sugar. Mix the cream, butter, salt and flavoring, add a little red coloring and the sugar a little at a time, beating well. Arrange each cake on a paper doily and insert darts of gold paper.

Nellie Maxwell

Custom of Challenge by Gauntlet Kept Up

Tossing gauntlets to the ground in challenge was not nearly so common in the old days as some novelists would have us think. In the first days of chain armor, there were no gauntlets at all. The hand was protected by a mitten attached to the sleeve. When gauntlets did begin to appear, in the days of the Fourth and Fifth crusades, they were cumbersome things which were strapped to the wrist so firmly that issuing a challenge by means of them would be more of a job than a hot-headed knight would care to undertake.

It was not until plate armor had reached its full glory that the gauntlet became symbolic of challenge. And it has rarely been anything else but a symbol. Even today, there is a personage in England—the king champion—whose duty it is to cast a glove in Westminster abbey during the coronation of a king, and to cry loudly his willingness to fight any man who denies the new king's title.—Popular Biography.

Unfortunate Sea Lions

The sea lion could hold his own against his natural enemies, but his real troubles began when man discovered that he was insulated with several inches of oil-bearing blubber and that his hide made good leather. Nearly 200 years ago the slaughter began on the west coast, says Nature Magazine.

Thousands of sea lions died for the enrichment of the oil hunters, until by the beginning of this century only a remnant of the vast herds which once roared and fought on their offshore rookeries is left to carry on the species.

Beware of Closed Garage

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless and tasteless gas, these properties making it all the more dangerous. A very small percentage of this gas in the air when inhaled is said to be sufficient to cause death within a few minutes, under certain conditions, as when a car is left running in a closed garage.

Roundhouse Solarium

Constructed like a roundhouse so that it catches the sun's rays from all angles, a combined solarium and fresh-air pavilion has been built for a tuberculosis sanitarium in Hungary. The center is glass enclosed for protection from the elements. The building is two stories high with porches for patients on each floor.

Wise Indeed

She is a wise young widow who never lets an admirer know how wise she is.—Detroit News.

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 7
5:00 p. m. Davey Hour.
7:00 p. m. Iodent Big Brother Club.
8:30 p. m. Chase and Change Orchestra.
9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent Radio Hour.
10:15 p. m. Studebaker Champions.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
4:00 p. m. Florsheim's Feature.
4:15 p. m. Musical Crusaders.
7:30 p. m. Williams Oil-O-Matics.
8:00 p. m. Bona Jettick Melodies.
8:15 p. m. Columbia Radio Hour.
9:30 p. m. Adventures—Floyd Gibbons.
10:15 p. m. Penzold Pete.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:00 a. m. Tony's Scrapbook.
12:30 p. m. London Broadcast.
1:30 p. m. Conclave of Nations.
2:00 p. m. Chase and Change Orchestra.

3:00 p. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symp.
5:00 p. m. Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse.
8:00 p. m. The World's Business.
8:30 p. m. Kaitenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Jesse Crawford.
9:00 p. m. Majestic Theater of the Air.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 8
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.

7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. A & P Gypsy.
9:30 p. m. General Motors Party.
10:00 p. m. Adven of Sherlock Holmes.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

7:00 p. m. Maltine Story Program.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.

8:30 p. m. Ingram Shavers.
9:00 p. m. Maytag Overcast.
9:30 p. m. Chesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 p. m. Stromberg Carlson Prog.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:30 a. m. Hammett's Contrasts.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.
3:30 p. m. Ann Leaf at the Organ.

5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Burbig's Synop. History.

8:30 p. m. Arabesque.
9:00 p. m. Minpy-Honeywell Symp.
10:00 p. m. Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 p. m. Don Amazo.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 9
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.

4:30 p. m. Auction Bridge Game.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. The Florsheim Frolic.
9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

9:30 p. m. Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 p. m. Bona Jettick Melodies.
10:15 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.
9:15 a. m. Mouth Health.
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.

9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson Food Talk.
11:00 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.

12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Billikin Pickards.
8:00 p. m. Pure Oil Orchestra.

9:30 p. m. Death Valley Episodes.
9:45 p. m. Westinghouse Salute.
10:00 p. m. Columbia System.

9:00 a. m. Something for Everyone.
11:00 a. m. Brer Rabbit Folk.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.

1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.

8:00 p. m. Blackstone Program.
8:45 p. m. Premier Salad Dressers.
9:30 p. m. Philco Symphony Concert.
10:00 p. m. Graydon Concert.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 10
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Dr. J. B. Watson.

12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. Air Scoops, Elinor Smith.
8:30 p. m. Molot Concert.

9:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart Program.
9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.
10:30 p. m. Coca Cola Program.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.

10:45 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:30 p. m. Yank! Yankers.

8:00 p. m. Sylvia's Reporters.
9:00 p. m. The Wadsworth Program.
9:30 p. m. Camel Pleasure Hour.
10:00 p. m. Royal York Orchestra.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
2:30 p. m. Amer. School of the Air.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.

6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Evangeline Adams.
7:45 p. m. Eskimo Program.

8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. Gold Medal Fast Freight.
9:30 p. m. La Palma Smoker.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 11
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.

6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 p. m. The Fleischman Hour.
9:00 p. m. Arco Birthday Party.
9:30 p. m. Jack Frost Mel. Moments.

10:00 p. m. R. C. A. Hour.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.

9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. Forecast School of Cookery.

12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
5:00 p. m. Brazilian American Coffee.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m. Tastyest Jesters.

8:00 p. m. Friendly Five Footnotes.
8:45 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour.

COLUMBIA SYSTEM
8:00 a. m. Organ Revue.
10:00 a. m. Ida Bailey Allen.
12:00 noon Manhattan Towers Orch.

1:35 p. m. General Mills Program.
4:30 p. m. Columbia Artists Recital.
6:30 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.

8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
8:30 p. m. Kaitenborn Edits the News.
8:45 p. m. Hamilton Vardam.
9:00 p. m. Van Heusen Program.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 12
10:30 a. m. National Home Hour.
11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.

6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
7:15 p. m. College Memories.
7:30 p. m. Old Company's Anthracite.
8:00 p. m. Cities Service Program.

9:00 p. m. Cluquet Club Eskimos.
9:30 p. m. Lame's Eversharp Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
8:45 a. m. Jolly Bill and Jane.

9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
10:00 a. m. Libby, McNeil and Libby.
10:45 a. m. J. B. Gibson Food Talk.
12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.

7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:45 p. m. Brownbill Footlights.
8:00 p. m. The Nestle Program.
8:45 p. m. Natural Bridge Program.

9:30 p. m. The Armour Hour.
10:00 p. m. Armstrong Guitars.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
10:15 a. m. The Toastmaster Program.

12:30 p. m. Columbia Revue.
4:00 p. m. Curtis Institute.
5:30 p. m. My Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.

7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:45 p. m. Sinclair Program.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.
9:00 p. m. True Story Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK—December 13
8:00 a. m. The Quaker Man.
10:00 a. m. Dr. J. B. Watson Program.
10:15 a. m. Proctor and Gamble.

11:00 a. m. Radio Household Institute.
12:00 noon Elgin Program.
6:45 p. m. Uncle Abe and David.
9:00 p. m. General Electric Program.

10:00 p. m. Lucky Strike Dance Orch.
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK
9:30 a. m. Vermont Lumber Jacks.
9:45 a. m. Daily Food News.

12:30 p. m. National Farm, Home Hour.
7:00 p. m. Pepsodent—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:00 p. m. Dixie Picots.
8:15 p. m. Rin Tin Tin Thrillers.

8:30 p. m. The Fuller Man.
9:30 p. m. Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 p. m. Chicago Orchestra.
COLUMBIA SYSTEM
11:00 a. m. N. Y. Philharmonic Symp.

6:45 p. m. Tony's Scrap Book.
7:00 p. m. Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 p. m. Neco Surprise Party.
8:00 p. m. Literary Digest.

8:30 p. m. Johns-Manville Fire Fighters.
8:45 p. m. Wallace Silvermaster.
10:00 p. m. Hank Simon's Show Boat.
11:30 p. m. Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

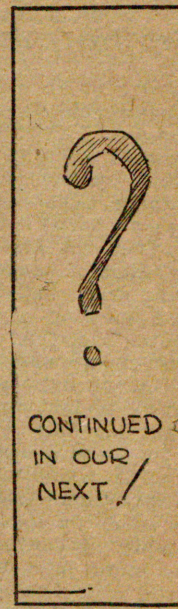
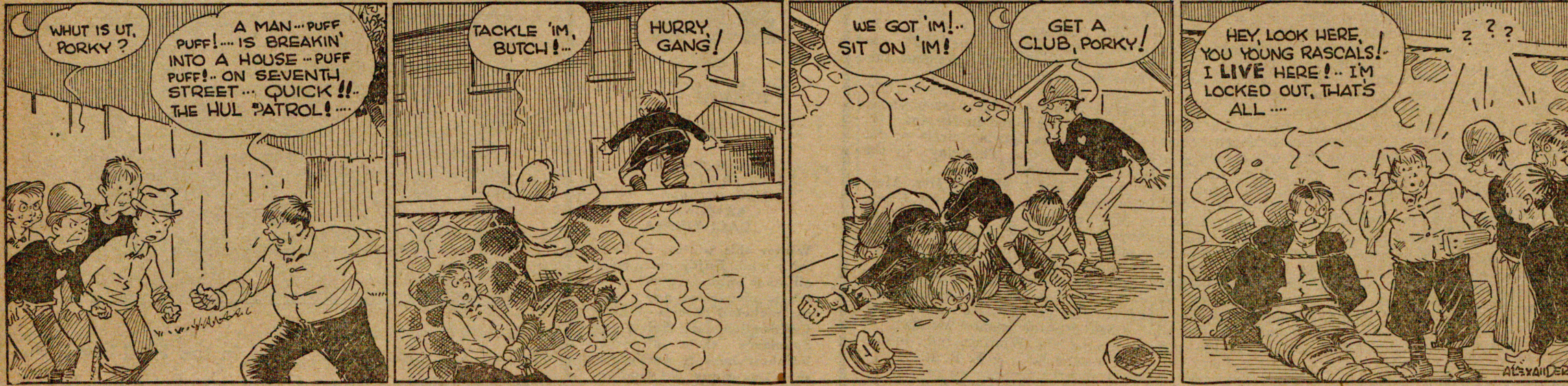
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

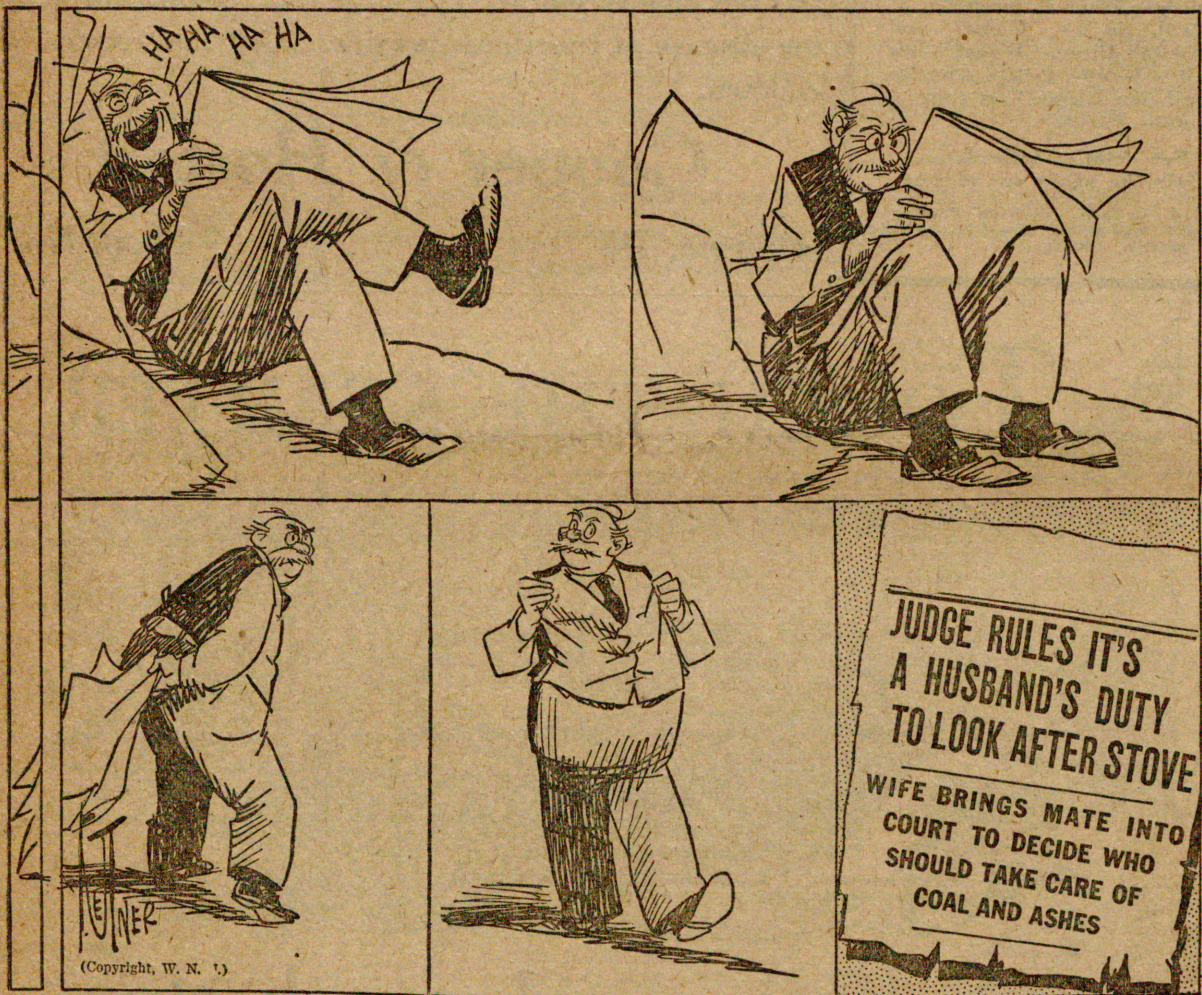


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

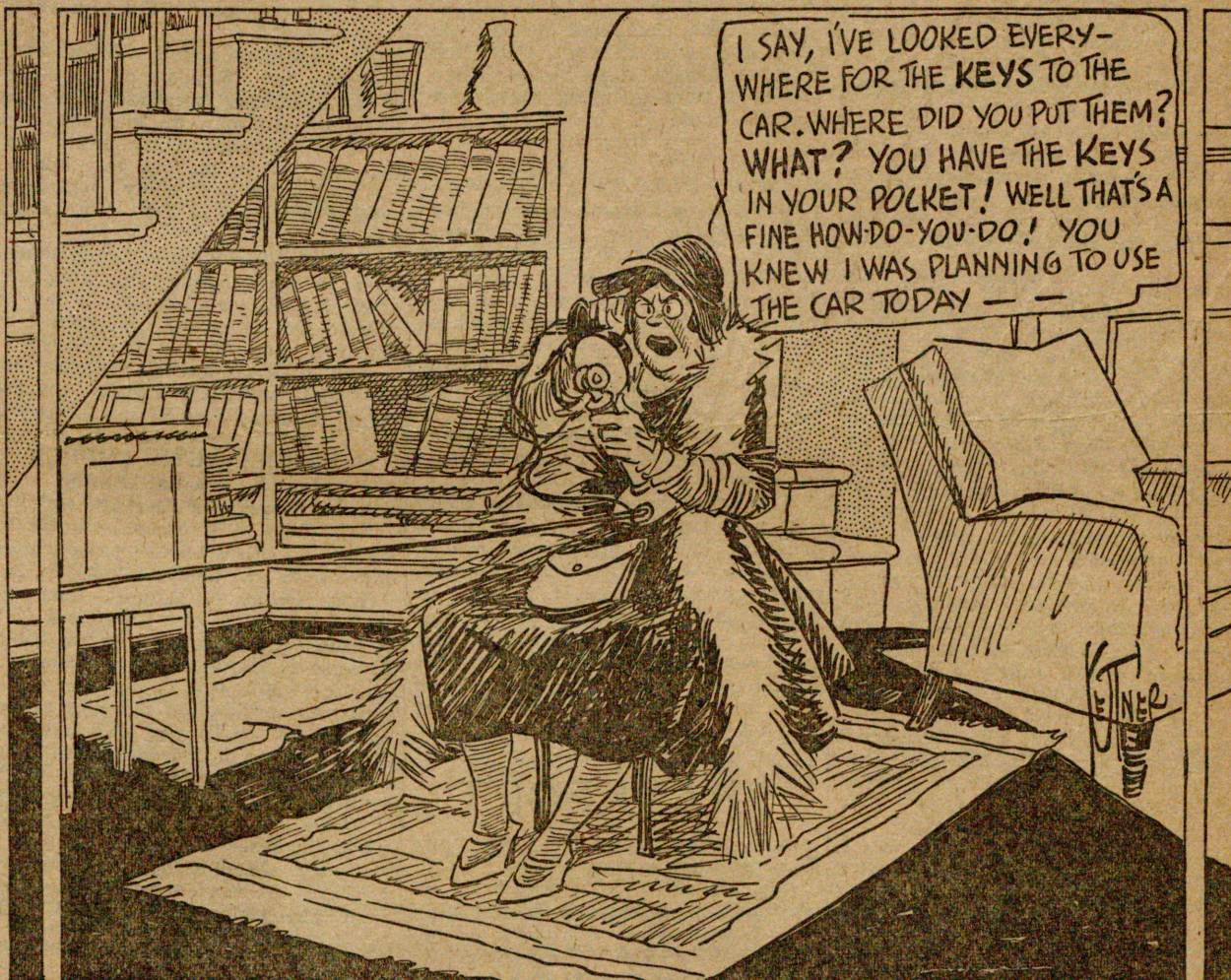
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The Home Censor

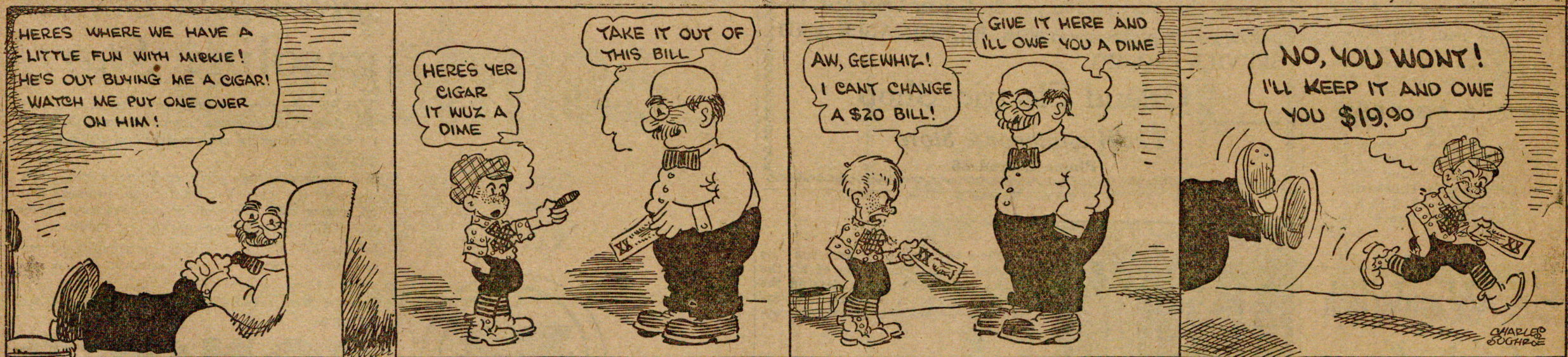


Along the Concrete



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

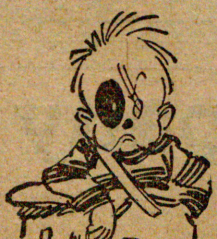
By Charles Sughroe
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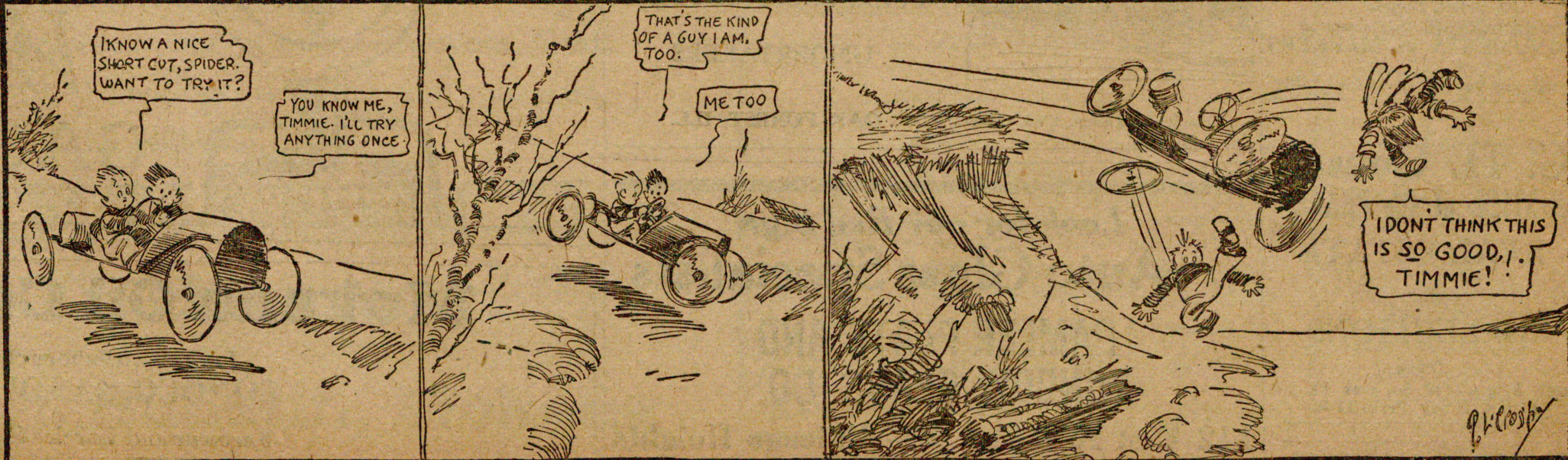
Another Dastardly Plot Thwarted

The Clancy Kids

The Short Cut Was Too Short



By PERCY L. CROSBY
© by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Relief Ass'n Formed; Tag Day Wednesday

Wednesday, December 10, will be tag day in Midlothian for the Midlothian Relief association. Saturday, December 13, a card and bunco party will be held at Goodfellowship hall to raise additional funds for the association.

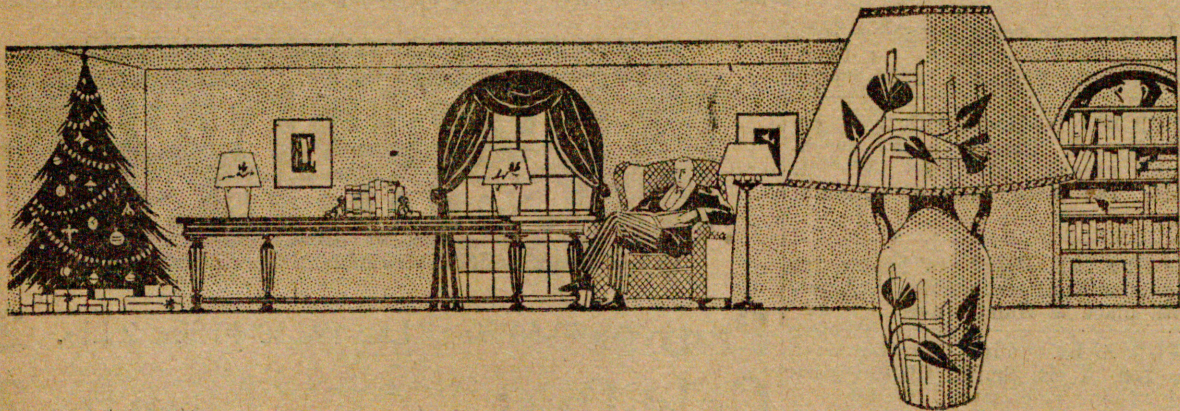
Organizing Monday night and meeting again Tuesday night at the Legion Hall, representatives of Midlothian organizations elected Richard J. White president, Kenneth Sidel secretary and treasurer and appointed an investigating committee of Miss Eleanor Gallagher and Mrs. May Berdan. The association is tackling the problem enthusiastically and thoroughly. Aid will be given the association by all local groups, regardless of party and creed.

If the villages of Markham and Crestwood cooperate, as well as the

Oak Forest community, the scope of the association will be increased to take care of these communities as well as Midlothian.

Clothing may be left at Terry's place, 147th and Crawford. Tuesday night the Ladies Auxiliary of the Goodfellowship club donated \$25 to the Relief association. The next meeting of the body will be at the Legion hall Monday night.

Requests for assistance may be made by calling Chief Terry at Blue Island 2748.



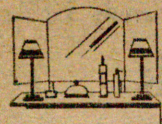
IF IT'S INDIVIDUALITY YOU WANT ... MAY WE SUGGEST LAMPS



LAMPS make ideal Christmas gifts because they're so individualistic and so useful. Even "people who have everything" can find a place for a charming new lamp. There are lamps for every room in the house, both floor and table models, now on display at your Public Service Store and most of them will harmonize nicely with the smallest of gift budgets, either purchased outright or the "Little by Little" way with a small down payment.



There are attractive little lamps for the occasional table in the living room in colonial designs and others with gay pottery bases and parchment shades. There is a brass lamp with decorated parchment shade as low as \$2.25.



Boudoir sticks for the dressing table will give a dainty feminine touch to the most matter-of-fact bedrooms. Bedside lamps, also, are ornamental and useful. These are priced as low as \$1.

At your Public Service Store you'll find desk lamps for business men, student lamps for young people away at school, reflector lamps for indirect lighting, smoking-stand lamps for men who smoke as they read, little lamps that clip on to books—and ever-so-many other kinds. Why not shop now for your Christmas gift lamps while displays are at their best.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

L. C. STEPHENS, Dist. Mgr. Joliet, Ill. Phone 1250

Select your personal Christmas Cards now!

We Carry a Magnificent Line of Boxed Christmas Cards with Beautifully Lined Envelopes to Match with your name printed on Cards at the following prices:

Box of 12 at 75c; box of 25 at \$1.25. Order now.

The News-Bulletin, Mokena

WHO'S WHO ... in MIDLOTHIAN

E. H. SEARLE

This week we choose as the subject of our thumb-nail sketch one of our local business men, a Lion, a Legionnaire, a scout master, and one of the proprietors of the Uptown Delicatessen. And if you think that a delicatessen proprietor cannot have an interesting history, you are due for a surprise.



We called on Mr. Searle on a Saturday night—an icy rain is falling, the radio, curiously enough, is playing "Over There". His slightly graying hair, closely cropped mustache, erect bearing and a barely noticeable game leg betray his five years with the Royal Flying Corps. E. H. Searle, we learn, was born in St. Albans, Vermont, on June 26, 1893 the son of Carlton Arthur and LaDora Searle.

His grade school years were spent in Chicago. After graduation he first felt the call of the road—he accompanied his father, an employee of the Rock Island, to Buckland, Kansas, where he obtained his first job on the "header barge" of a harvesting machine. He recalls that at the end of his first day the pitch fork was at least "sixteen feet long, and the handle was as large as a two by four—to raise it from the ground was a supreme effort."

The following year he went to "Little Egypt", keeping commissary and time for a C. B. & Q. construction gang, which was composed principally of Mexicans with a strong liking for "squirrel whiskey". One day he was in the shanty alone, two stalwart sons of Old Mexico came in and demanded their fare back home. To back up their demands, a 200-pounder brings out a stiletto from his shirt and starts to toy with the shiny blade, gradually edging nearer. Deciding that something must be done at once, the young time-keeper grabbed a shingling hatchet with one hand and a stick with the other. Finding his bluff called, the Mex hastily departed without his transportation. Which may or may not account for some of the gray hair.

Trying to get back to study, he began the study of engineering in Chicago, but the wanderlust got the better of him. He had read of the Northwest Mounties and decided to see the Canadian northwest. With a cousin from Boston and a man from Chicago they planned to homestead. They secured a box car from the Rock Island, bought an old Jersey cow at 79th st., found another cow and two dogs, loaded them on at the Burr Oak yards, making their bunks over the live stock, and piling in a load of lumber. And it was raining torrents when they pulled out of

the yards. Every train crew seemed to have a pet snake, for they were always looking for something good for "snake bite".

After detouring at the nearest town to the homestead in Saskatchewan, it took two weeks to get the goods to location—35 miles away. As the sun went down on the lifeless prairie, with nothing but a tent to sleep in and the coyotes starting to howl, there were two very homesick boys in the great northwest. However they unpacked their collection of shotguns, rifles and six-shooters and were able to get some sleep.

They intended to build a sod house, but after helping a neighbor for several weeks to build an addition to his, they decided it easier to haul lumber. To get the roof poles they had to travel sixty miles with oxen. After getting up their frame shack, they celebrated with a duck dinner. A few minutes later a terrific hail stone descended on them. After it was over the new roof looked like a sieve. Their first crop of wheat was mowed down by the hail. Other days were spent fighting prairie fires—and once only rain saved their possessions.

Attracted by the life of the range rider's life, Mr. Searle hired out to the Triangle T ranch, where there were a thousand head of cattle and another thousand horses. The old timers had great sport getting the tenderfoot to ride their "well-broken" steeds. The owner got most of his pay back over the poker table.

Early in 1914 he went on a moose hunt over the northern boundary. Three weeks later the party had a moose and two deer. In seven days they walked 210 miles. In that year the homestead had prospered—there were horses, cattle and machinery to pay them for their years of work. But with the declaration of war he enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps.

Like all overseas veterans, Mr. Searle could not be induced to say much about the war. We did learn that he was on patrol duty "over there", that he was an instructor and before the Armistice, was assigned to the bombing squad, with a ton of TNT in the plane. He was "cracked up" once—spent eight months in the hospital and acquired a "game" leg.

After the war the ex-aviator returned to Alberta, where he met Marjorie Shumer, now Mrs. E. H. Searle, who was living on a ranch with her brother. They remained in Canada for two years after their marriage; then they came to Chicago.

Here he entered the employ of the Rock Island lines in the advertising department. In July of this year he entered into partnership with Roger Mason and started the Uptown Delicatessen.

The Searles have two children—Dorthea, aged 9, and Barbara 4.

Although he has had many thrilling adventures that would earn the envy of any boy, Mr. Searle does not hope to live to see another war.

BLUE PARK TO ELECT

Next Sunday the Blue Park Gun club of Markham will hold the annual election of officers. A very successful year is reported.

MARKHAM PERSONALS

Mrs. James Tesar returned home from the hospital Saturday.

Robert Candlish left Friday with a party of friends for a deer hunt in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Roesner and a party of 12 friends had a fish fry near Hammond Sunday evening.

One of the Parker twins, the girl, is in a Chicago hospital. Her twin brother died last week.

Wunderlich & Harris UNDERTAKERS

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W. C. SCHMUEHL

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Reach out-of-town customers with the speed of light! Your office tele-

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Bell Lines Reach Everywhere

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

Bremen Township Health Topics

Eleanor Gallagher, R. N.
Rural Nursing Service of Cook Co.

In spite of the unemployment problem that exists in the various communities, four of our schools of the township are going to sell fifty dollars worth of Christmas seals to help support the free chest clinics conducted by the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute for the control of tuberculosis. This we think is a splendid contribution from our schools to the cause of public health. The following schools are putting over this achievement: Tinley Park, \$25; Forest Ridge, \$15; Union School, \$5; Stahl School \$5.

We hope that any one wishing to purchase seals for their Christmas bundles will patronize the children from these schools.

The health bulletin from Springfield once more warns us to be on the lookout for small pox as it is quite prevalent and very scattered. Most cases reported are from rural and small town places—"Vaccinate".

FOREST RIDGE GARDEN CLUB

The Forest Ridge Woman's Club met Tuesday with Mrs. H. Nielsen as hostess and Mrs. Wm. Snedden as assistant hostess.

The welfare chairman reported 30 lbs. of sugar collected and distributed at the institution Thanksgiving. A report was also made on the work at the Park Ridge school for boys. Today gifts for Indian children were collected.

On December 17 the club will hold its next meeting at the M. E. church. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, president of the third district; Mrs. J. F. Groves, district music chairman and Mrs. Philip Holmes. Music will be furnished by the club chorus. Mrs. A. W. Travis and Mrs. W. St. Germain will be hostesses.

OAK FOREST ITEMS

Miss Jean Ruter, now residing in Western Springs, and Miss Eleanor Gessford of Chicago, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Miss Ruter's parents in Oak Forest, both enjoying themselves during their stay by ice skating on Shedd's Ponds in Midlothian on Friday and playing cards at the Terry home. They returned early Saturday morning after an enjoyable week end.

Cozy Lunch Room

Reopened Wednesday

The Cozy Lunch Room in the Hille building reopened Wednesday under the management of E. H. Young, who ran it last spring. During the past week the lunch room has been redecorated and rearranged. The Youngs who are related to both Clarence Mills and George Baerlin families, are famous for their coffee and home made pies and doughnuts.

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MORE BROADCASTS FROM EUROPE SOON

New treats in radio programs in the next few months are forecast by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, Vice-President and General Engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, whose work in research since the infancy of radio gives his opinion weight.

"It is expected," Dr. Goldsmith said, "that in the coming season there will be a notable increase in the quantity



Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith

and quality of international broadcasting and a widened interchange of programs between various European countries and the leading broadcasting agency in the United States.

"Receiving sets show a tendency toward still greater simplification of control. Tuning in is a single operation performed almost simultaneously. The control of volume is equally simple and smooth."

Midlothian Churches

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. E. T. Blau, minister.
Sunday school 10 a. m. Sunday Services 10:45 A. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. H. Sick, pastor
Church school and adult Bible class 10:15 a. m. Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Karsten, pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A. M.
Service 7:30 P. M.

ST. CHRISTOPHERS
Hours of Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Gratian Gehrig, rector.

ST. LUKES UNION CHURCH
Rev. H. A. Bosley, pastor
Residence 5143 Kenwood ave.
Apt. 303 Phone Fairfax 2775
10 a. m. Sunday School
11 a. m. Church Services
Sermon by the Pastor
Midlothian Drama club will meet at 8:30 and begin practice on play. Any one who is interested is welcome. This is a community organization and, therefore, not limited to any church group.

H. A. Bosley, Pastor.

Oak Forest Churches
REDEEMER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, OAK FOREST, ILL.
E. Karsten, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Service 11:00 a. m.
The children of the Sunday school have already begun work on the

LEN SMALL SCHOOL

Continued from front page

Freda Carpenter, Evelyn Lembers, Dorothy Soyk, Weymouth Tomes, Marion Willson, Lillian Weis, Margaret Brown,

Second Grade

Edward Barton, Lavis Berger, Mildred Buchbinder, Dorothy Dial, Robert Donelson, Edmund Eichenlaub, Catharine Foster, Gerhard Hoffman, Jack Hulett, Dewey Hayes, James Hogan, Marie James, Jere Liddle, Louis Lafond, Irene Mee, Alice Olson, Nettie Oleshko, Nora Nicolai, Betty Lou Rolison, Betty May Rausley, George Shaner, Clara Stahl, Courtland Stanton, Russell Weinberger, Robert Sedgwick, Shirley Sykes, Louis Mueller, Dorothy Fortt Nellie Brown,

THIRD GRADE

Betty Gene Barmore, Edith Benson, Marion Bethman, Francis Conrad, Mildred Dial, Wilbur Gockman, Ellabel Ismonger, Robt. McCoy, and Robt. Peck.

FOURTH GRADE

Dorothy Bloomquist, Wm. Burdett, Margaret Davies, Tony Florek, Herbert Fuss, Emily Giebelhouse, Doris Gruetzman, Margaret Hogan, Mabel James, Bernhard Koenig, Howard Losh, Anita Mack, Edw. McPherson, Dolores Miene, Macile Pacatte, Caroline Pavlik, Pearl Pavlik, Dorothea Searle, Otto Soyk, Marvin VanMeerten, Vernon Walter, Alice Weinberger and Lois Nagel.

OAK FOREST ITEMS

Floyd Nielsen fell and cut his lip so badly while skating Tuesday that he had to have three stitches taken in it.

Mrs. A. Adler's mother, Mrs. N. G. Carlson of Chicago, was taken to the Rose and Community hospital for an emergency appendicitis operation Saturday. Although 76 years old, she is doing nicely after the operation.

Circle No. 4 of St. Luke's, Midlothian was entertained by Mrs. Adler. The Ladies Aid will have a silver tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Adler. On December 9th the Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Troy.

Christmas program. They will rehearse again Sunday afternoon at 2:30. We can announce already that the program will be given on Sunday evening the 21st of December. Likewise we wish to announce that the regular Christmas service will be held at 11:10 o'clock on Christmas day morning. Holy communion will be given.

COMMUNITY M. E. CHURCH OF OAK FOREST

Rev. Paul R. Horton, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Epworth League 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Worship 8:00 p. m.

Posen Church

ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH
Rev. Felix Kachnowski
Sunday Masses 8 and 10:45

POSEN PERSONALS

Harriet Matuszonek, who is attending business college at 63rd st., was given a new Royal typewriter by her father last week.

Mrs. Bobrzyk will entertain her friends at a bunco party at her home Sunday afternoon, the seventh Monday in Chicago visiting the live stock show and inspecting one of the packinghouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Majczek have returned from a week's visit to Sinawwa, Wis., where they stopped with Frank's parents.

PIANO WANTED

Who has a piano, in good condition, to donate to a worthy cause? That is the question bothering the Woman's club. If you know of one, get in touch with the club.



1 HAND That HELPS

1 hand of the bank teller, takes your Christmas savings deposits each week, and hands you a check with interest at the end of the year, is the hand that helps you toward financial success.

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FOR RENT—Four room garage house, \$15. Call Miss Gallagher, B. I. 2664-Y-1 after 4 P. M.

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FOR RENT—House with light, gas and water. Closed back porch. Double garage. Call Mrs. W. H. Wolfe, 148 place west of Hamlin ave.

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater, 1st class condition; reasonable. V. Ames, 148th place & Hamlin ave.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Gas stove for \$10. A. E. Smith, Clifton Park and 1456h. Telephone 1962-Y2.

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Bert Lytell in
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Kay Frances in
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Maurice Chevalier in
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Sliced Bacon		Lean, Sweet Lb.	32c
Pot Roast		Choice Cuts Lb.	26c
Beef Liver		Young, Tender Lb.	25c
Summer Sausage		Soft Lb.	29c
Pork Roast		Young lean Lb.	17c
Mince Meat		Home Made Qt.	35c
Royal Blue Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 Lb. Pkg			17c
Soap		American Family 10 Bars	57c
Borden's Eagle Milk		Can	17c
Tomatoes		3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Tuna Fish		Light Meat 1/2 lb. Can	17c
Peaches, Apricots, Fresh Prunes 2 large Cans			37c

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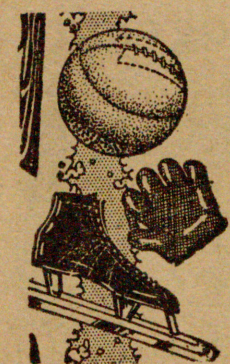
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If He's Very Young

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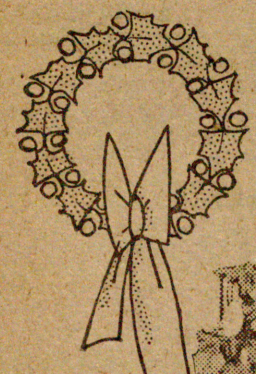
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What is Christmas Without a Tree?



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

WHAT is Christmas without a Christmas tree? Not much of a day, every one will agree, for the absence of this emblem of Christmas would mean that something very essential to our Yuletide celebration would be lacking. Yet how many of us give any thought to this very necessary part of our Christmas celebration—how many are used every year, where they come from, who gets them for us, are there different varieties of evergreens, is the cutting of Christmas trees a factor in the depletion of our forests, against which we are constantly being warned, and a dozen other interesting questions which readily come to mind.

Some of those questions can be answered briefly, but others require more extended explanation. As for the number required to fill our Christmas needs, it is in the neighborhood of six million trees annually. The trees which find greatest favor in the East come from Nova Scotia. One-fourth to one-half of the trees used in the North and East come from New England and New York while the Middle West draws small quantities from Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Canada, however, is the largest contributor of Christmas trees and supplies well over half the total quantity used.

In common with other Christmas preparations the harvesting of Christmas trees begins long before shoppers have begun their worrying about gifts. Most of the trees sold in the larger cities are cut in the forest depths and hauled forty or fifty miles to the nearest railroad. Operations must be completed before snowdrifts block the forest trails and render them impassable.

Hundreds of men labor for almost a month before Christmas eve unloading, sorting and distributing trees to the millions who want them. New York alone requires 400 to 500 carloads of trees annually; Chicago uses 200 to 250 carloads and Philadelphia about the same amount. Other large centers like Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and Detroit require from 100 to 200 carloads each. A car contains about 1,800 trees.

The annual bill for Christmas trees and other greens such as holly and mistletoe is a tremendous one. Conservatively estimated, at least ten million dollars is spent for the family Christmas tree with its attendant holly wreaths and sprays of mistletoe.

As for the question of the cut of Christmas trees depleting our forests, let a forestry expert answer, as was done in a recent issue of the Nature Magazine by Albert A. Hansen, thus:

"A question that is brought up every Christmas season by the conservative conservationists is the restriction of the use of trees in the interest of forest conservation. It is true that in order to meet the annual demand, somewhere in the neighborhood of six million trees are needed, but when the facts are looked at in proper perspective no one need hesitate in celebrating the Christmas season by a custom that has been handed down from generation to generation since the days when our pagan ancestors gathered around the blazing Yule log.

"In the first place, most of our Christmas trees are the result of thinning heavy stands of evergreens that are actually improved by this process. Nature, you know, is so lavish that there are practically always more trees present than can possibly mature.

"Although wise foresters have no sympathy with the joy-killing and ill-informed conservationist who advocates a treeless Christmas, they are heartily in accord with the movement to regulate the trade to prevent the annual waste represented by the wholesale destruction of trees to bolster up the prices on overstocked markets, a waste that has been estimated during some seasons to reach the appalling total of 25 per cent of the entire supply. There should be some way of ascertaining market demands or else of disposing of the surplus to needy families that can ill afford to buy their own trees.

"There must be many families without the cheer of Christmas evergreens, and truly, what is Christmas without the decorated tree in the corner aglow with the lights and gleaming with be-

1. Ex-President and Mrs. Coolidge beside the great living Christmas tree around which the community celebration in the National Capital centers on Christmas eve.

2. Workers tying up bundles of Christmas trees which have been cut down in the Maine forests to prepare for the coming Christmas season.

3. Even "Old Dobbin" has his Christmas tree! Mrs. M. R. Blumenberg, vice president of the Animal Rescue league in Washington, is shown with two "guests" at the annual Christmas party and "dinner" given by the league.

ribboned presents? It is one of the most beautiful symbols of Christendom and every home should have one. Instead of 6,000,000 let us have 30,000,000 Christmas trees—one for every family. Let the season that celebrates the birth of Him who loved little children bring to each house where children dwell the decorated tree that means so much in their lives."

As for the different kinds of evergreens used for Christmas trees, there are many which can be obtained for this purpose, but there are several which are definite favorites for this important annual role. The "aristocrats" are the firs, mainly because of their fine pyramidal shape, beautiful deep green color and soft fragrant needles which do not shed easily after the tree begins to dry.

These trees can usually be recognized by the fact that the flattened leaves are arranged in two rows on the horizontal branches, due to the twisting of the leaf base. Each needle is a shiny dark green above and except for the prominent midrib is silvery white underneath, due to the multitude of breathing pores on the under surfaces.

The species of fir available vary with the locality, but the most popular kind offered in the East is the balsam fir, the bark of which yields the well known Canada balsam used in medicines and perfumes. In the southern states the Fraser fir or she balsam, very similar to the northern balsam fir, is common on the market, while on the Pacific coast the favorite is the handsome white or concolor fir, a species that frequently graces eastern lawns as an ornamental.

Competing with the firs for Christmas popularity in the East are the spruces with their scattered four-sided needles that seem to point in all directions. Spruces are frequently confused with pines, but they are easily distinguished by the fact that pine leaves always occur in groups of from two to five, while spruce leaves grow singly.

On the big city markets of the eastern seaboard the black and red spruces predominate, but these two species to a large extent give way to the less desirable Norway spruce in the Middle West. The black spruce, the wood of which is used in violin making and the twigs, formerly, in spruce beer, has short, thick, pale, bluish-green leaves, while the foliage of the red spruce is slender and of a dark-green or yellowish-green cast.

The firs and spruces comprise the best grades of Christmas trees. The less expensive kinds are usually pines or hemlock. In the East the white pine with its needles in bundles of five, in the South the scrub pine with needles in pairs and in the West the well-known lodgepole pine are the principal species.

Much more used for Christmas trees, if for no other reason than that it is much more widely distributed and much less valuable as lumber, is the small, scrubby jack pine and its numerous related species.

As for the hemlock, it is one of the noblest of the evergreens. Most of the conifers stand on the edges and ends of forest lands, holding territory the farthest north, the highest up the mountains, the deepest into the swamps and bogs, and other marginal lands that the broad-leaved summer forests have no use for. But the hemlock consorts with the finest of the hardwoods; the highest type of northern forest in the world is the beech-maple-

hemlock area of Michigan. In Europe, also, where the forest is mostly straight beech instead of beech-maple, the hemlock goes with the beech. The "Tannenbaum" of which German children sing at Christmas is a hemlock.

The German "Tannenbaum" is similar to the English word to "tan," for the bark of the hemlock is one of the best sources of tanning material, and indeed was for many years the thing for which the tree was chiefly valued. The wood of the hemlock, while fairly strong, is rather coarse and brash, not comparing with pine or spruce; but in the evil days that are upon us now, with timber growing ever scarcer, hemlock is considered a rather valuable lumber tree.

The firs, spruces and pines from the New England forests and the Appalachians in the East, the northern waste lands in the central states and the mountainous regions of the Pacific hinterland supply the bulk of the Christmas demands, but there are a number of minor species of considerable importance that should not be overlooked. It is by no means uncommon to find arbutus, a familiar ornamental species, with flattened, scaly foliage, offered among the better class of trees, and the common red cedar or juniper, source of cedar chests, fence posts and matches, sold among the less expensive offerings.

Another evergreen which is often used for a Christmas tree is deserving of mention. Out in the Pacific Northwest the commonest forest tree is the Douglas fir or Douglas spruce. Botanically, the tree is a sort of orphan. It is not really a fir, though it resembles it in some respects. Neither is it a spruce, though it is called Douglas spruce about as often as it is called Douglas fir. Lumbermen sometimes sell it as "Douglas pine," though its kinship to the pines is much more remote than to the firs and spruces. Even its Latin name, "Pseudotsuga," fails to give it a home, for translated into English it means simply "false hemlock." And the tree is as far from being a hemlock as it is from being a pine. Even its Latin name is not good Latin, for "pseudo" is Greek and "tsuga" is Japanese—a weird combination indeed. But though the tree is hard to place botanically it is easy enough to tell it apart from its relatives. Its leaves place it intermediately between spruces and firs, for the needles are somewhat stiff and prickly, but not so much so as those of the spruce.

It is the cones of the Douglas fir, however, which really identify it. They are unique among cones; there is no confusing them with those of any other tree. They hang downward, as do those of the spruce, but from between each two scales, and projecting over the next scale below it, grows a peculiar three-pointed appendage.

There is an entirely different class of Christmas trees—live specimens purchased from nurseries to be planted in the open as living reminders of the season of good cheer. This is a new and delightful custom, caused by high prices, the rapid growth of the conservation attitude toward wild trees and an increasing desire for beautifying home surroundings. Although wild trees dug out of woods and fields may be used, they are more difficult to handle, less attractive and far more fragile of life than nursery-grown plants. The latter are usually supplied with a ball of earth around the roots on which an overcoat of burlap has been fitted. The burlap-covered ball of earth may be set into a tub or directly on the floor and the burlap hidden with colored crepe paper.

When the festivities are over, the tree may be maintained in a thriving condition by merely keeping the soil moist until the ground has thawed out sufficiently to permit the digging of a hole for its reception. There is no need even to remove the burlap which soon rots and is easily penetrated when root growth is resumed in the spring. The chances for successful transplanting are excellent and the little Christmas tree will soon grow to robust proportions, with its value constantly enhanced by the pleasant memories it inspires and by its ever-increasing beauty.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 7

STEPHEN, AN EARLY INTERPRETER OF CHRISTIANITY

LESSON TEXT—Acts 6:1-7:60.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the saying pleased the whole multitude; and they chose Stephen, a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, and Philip, and Prochorus, and Nicanor, and Timon, and Parmenas, and Nicolas a proselyte of Antioch.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Stephen, Jesus' Helper and Friend.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Standing Up for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing Up for Christ.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Stephen's Contribution to Christianity.

1. Stephen Chosen as Deacon (Acts 6:1-8).

The early church was threatened with disruption over suspected partiality in the distribution of alms. As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose from within. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church with instructions to select seven men of good reputation, and Spirit-filled, to administer the temporalities of the church, thus giving the apostles the necessary time for prayer and the ministry of God's word. Among the seven deacons chosen, Stephen occupied first place.

The essential qualifications for the deacons' office are:

1. Integrity. They were instructed to look for men of good report, of unquestioned integrity.

2. Sagacity. They were to look for men full of wisdom, men of common sense and good judgment.

3. Spirituality. They were to be men full of the Holy Ghost.

II. Stephen Before the Council (Acts 6:9-15).

1. Disputing with Stephen (vv. 9, 10). Certain foreign speaking Jews took the lead in this controversy. Perhaps the fact that Stephen was a Grecian-Jew provoked them to this action. He was more than a match for them while the debate was carried along the lines of reason and Scripture. Beaten along these lines, they had him arrested and brought before the Council.

2. Charged with blasphemy (vv. 11-14). They trumped up this charge against him and endeavored to support it by secretly finding and inducing men to perjure themselves in their testimony. Stephen showed in his preaching that God's purpose was progressive and that the policy instituted by Moses would be superseded by the new faith, since it was but the culmination of what Moses began. Christianity did not destroy Judaism but caused it to blossom forth into the glory of the new order.

3. Stephen's face transfigured (v. 15). He was so completely filled with Christ that as he saw the angry mob and realized how soon he would be violently dealt with and thus pass into the presence of the Lord, his face shone as the face of an angel.

III. Stephen's Defense (Acts 7:1-53).

In refuting their charge he showed by the history of God's dealing with the Jews that they had always resisted him. Therefore, their present attitude was because they were unwilling to move forward with the divine purpose. According to Dr. Stiffer, four points emerge in this defense:

1. God's dealing with the Jews showed progress. It was not reached by a single leap, but by gradual stages.

2. The temple was not the only holy place. God appeared at different times and in different places.

3. Israel invariably opposed God in his effort to lead them on.

4. He showed his loyalty to Moses by constantly referring to him.

IV. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).

His words cut them to the heart so they gnashed upon him with their teeth.

1. Looking steadfastly into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking upon his murderers he looked up to heaven.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory is only possible to those who are loyal unto death.

3. He saw Jesus standing on the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56), showing that he was actively interested in the suffering of his faithful witness.

4. They cast him out of the city and stoned him (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross.

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep. This sublime scene must have vitally affected Saul who was consenting unto his death.

Faith

Faith draws out our stops . . . While the sympathy of our Lord is expressed in the briefest verse in the Bible—"Jesus wept"—that verse requires as a foot-note the many pages which describe his crucifixion.—John Andrew Holmes.

Before God

I stand at attention before God every morning before I go to my day's work and receive from him my marching orders.—Sir George White.

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FOR CONSTIPATION

By Request She—I've been asked to get married lots of times. He—Who asked you? She—Mother and father.—Life.

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Time Versus Time

Harold—How did you come to be so late? Gerald—I stopped to have my watch cleaned.



Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

COMMON head colds often "settle" in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take a chance—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole once every hour for five hours.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, you have known so long, in milder form.

This famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other ingredients brings relief naturally. Musterole gets action because it is a scientific "counter-irritant"—not just a salve—it penetrates and stimulates blood circulation, helps to draw out infection and pain.

Keep full strength Musterole on hand, for adults and the milder—Children's Musterole for little tots.—All druggists.



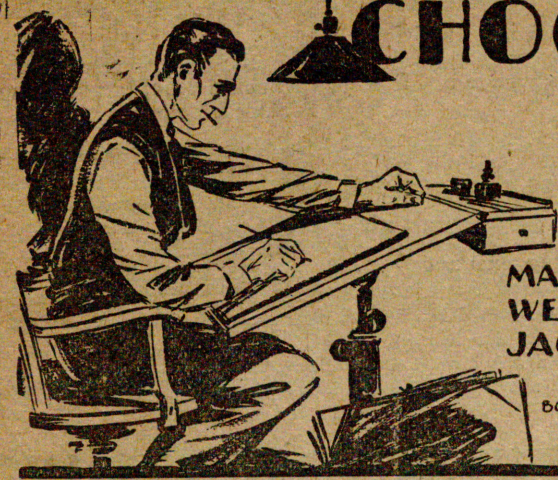
Sunshine —All Winter Long

At the Foremost Desert Resort of the West—marvelous climate—warm sunny days—clear starlit nights—dry invigorating air—splendid roads—gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home.

Write Cree & Chaffoy

PALM SPRINGS California

BEGGARS CAN CHOOSE



MARGARET WEYMOUTH JACKSON

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W.N.U. SERVICE.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

It was dull in Chicago that summer. Mamma was still in Europe, and Ernestine felt that she could not confide in Lillian about Will. There were times when she was frightened about her own health. She felt faint in the heat. She could not eat at all. She had not felt this way before Peter was born, but then she had been strong and well. She couldn't understand this—her feet were swollen until she could not wear her shoes. Mrs. Schluss and Mrs. Pryor expressed their anxiety. Only Will, engrossed in his own troubles, was unaware of her frailty. She presented to Mr. Poole and to Will a superb calm, and a facetiousness that was easier for her than tragedy.

Will found some work for an advertising agency, which he brought home to do. He might have taken one of the jobs papa had offered him from time to time, but papa was in Europe and Loring in charge of his affairs.

Ernestine could not forgive Will for playing baseball in the streets with John Pryor and a half a dozen other half-grown boys, when he came back from his fruitless jaunts after work. "He doesn't care," she thought, and longed to wound him, to strike through his carelessness. She grew almost morbid—"Perhaps he'll have reason to waken—to understand that life's a job for a man."

Will took five dollars, almost the last of their cash, one morning early in August and went out, looking very clean and spruce, and with the light of adventure in his eye.

"I'll find work today, or stay out till I do," he told Ernestine and kissed her on both cheeks.

Peter clung to him ecstatically. "Peter loves Will the better," she thought, pressing any thorn at hand against her heart. After he was gone, she went to her trunk and got out the bankbook she had obtained that day two years ago, when she had come out here and found Will's father dead. Here was a secret source of supply of her own. She looked at her bank balance. It was enough to pay for herself and the new baby, if she went into a two-bed ward, as Doctor Grey had planned for her. This was her money. Will would have to manage for himself and Peter. She decided to go and get the money and have cash in the house if anything happened. But she would not let Will know she had it.

She put the small bankbook on the dining room table and went about the clean and tidy house, washing dishes, setting the rooms in order.

There was a long letter from mamma in the morning mail. Ernestine did not finish reading it, for she had to go and lie down on her bed, seized with such pain that she could scarcely forbear crying out. She felt within herself no light at all, no buoyancy, no spark of life. She was dull, leaden, submerged. She felt she ought to make some effort to resist this spiritual inertia but she was too ill. She wondered if her child would be born too soon. This thought goaded her into action. She rose and gathered from her trunk Peter's little baby garments, long since washed and mended and laid away. She made the things she might need for the baby into a bundle and put it in her dresser drawer. She would get her money. She would arrange her own affairs—with competence. When the call came, she would be ready.

But she must rest first. She made herself a pot of fresh tea, asked Mrs. Schluss to look after Peter, and at length in the early afternoon she started off on the long walk to the street car.

She rode interminably, withdrawing her spirit from the concussion of the heat waves that came up from the stone pavement into the street car. Walking in a mist she reached the bank and went inside. She opened her purse, but found among its contents no bankbook. Like a picture in a dream she could see the leather square of it on the dining room table in the little house. She had left it at home.

If she had been in normal condition she would have realized that it was quite possible for her to establish her identity at the bank. She had made many small deposits. The teller would have remembered her. But as she stood in disappointment, the world grew black before her eyes, and for a straining moment, fully conscious but blind, she stood in silent terror.

The blindness passed, and she picked up her purse and went out of the bank, turned, half instinctively, toward Mrs. Bennett's. A strange girl was at the door, a colored girl who rolled her eyes at Ernestine.

"Mis' Bennett's out, ma'am. Will you wait?" Ernestine left without a word, and went back to the boulevard. The

darkness, the blindness was coming down on her again. She felt that she was going to faint. She could not hold on any longer—there was nothing with which to cling—she no longer cared.

The great bulk of the bus was moving down toward her—gigantic, menacing. She felt that it would crush her, and moved back a little on the sidewalk, her horrified eyes fixed upon the monster which seemed to swell and grow, and then, strangely, to rise from the pavement and to turn slowly and gracefully about in the air. She knew it was delirium, she knew that the bus could not act that way. But her knowledge could not pierce her fear of confusion. And then the bus lunged at her—the blindness came down again, and Ernestine, alone and very ill, fell down upon the pavement of the boulevard with a soft and plaintive moan.

CHAPTER IX

Loring Finds Ernestine

It was nine o'clock when Lillian reached Chicago from Langley lake in obedience to Loring's frantic telephone call. She turned the car into Erie street, as Loring had instructed her, and stopped before Mrs. Bennett's



"We Don't Know. We Can't Find Her."

door, her hands falling from the wheel of the car with nervous weariness. She went up the stairs quickly, her heart full of repressed terror for Ernestine. She could not imagine what might have happened to her. It wasn't time surely for her baby. Loring had been brief and unsatisfactory over long distance.

The door was opened by a colored maid who stared in silence.

"Is Mrs. Bennett in? I'm Mrs. Todd's sister. They told me to come here—"

The girl gave a squawk and threw her hand up over her mouth and rolled her eyes at Lillian.

"Can you tell me where Mrs. Todd is?" asked Lillian sharply.

"Lawd, Miss, Wisht I cud. Nobody knows. But you better c-min and talk to Miz' Bennett. She kin tell you the fac's."

Trembling seized Lillian, but she followed the girl in silence to Mrs. Bennett's sitting room, and in a moment found herself confronted by a plump little woman whose face was gray and ravaged. Lillian looked at her with pleading eyes, afraid to trust her voice. Her throat was dry and closed.

"Please—where is she? What has happened?"

"We don't know. We can't find her."

"Tell me—please."

"She's not been well—you knew of course that she was expecting another confinement?"

Lillian nodded, realizing that she was ignorant of the date.

"Well, since Will's been out of work, she's not been well."

"Will out of work? I didn't know that." Her heart was shaken with remorse. Will out of work, and Ernestine ill, and she had known nothing of it—playing bridge and golf and swimming at the lake.

"But where did she go? Who was with her last? What happened?"

Mrs. Bennett tried to be coherent.

"She left her little boy with a neighbor and went out alone, early in the afternoon. Evidently she intended to go to the bank, for Will found her bankbook lying on the table. We can't find out whether she was at the bank or not. No one noticed her, and she did not withdraw any money. But she came here about four. I was out and she left, but the maid said she looked as though she were going to drop then. That's the last that's been seen of her. Will got home about three, and he began to worry because Ernestine had not told him she was going out, and it was so hot, and she's not been well. He decided to come over here to the bank, and when he found that she hadn't been there, he went to your mother's. Ernestine wasn't there. Then Will came here, and Mr. Hamilton met him here. I phoned to Mrs. Schluss for them, but Ernestine wasn't at home yet."

"Wherever she was she would have come home to Peter, as Will argued, and I agreed with him. Will was nearly distracted—the men quarreled bitterly, and Mr. Hamilton called up Ruby Pastano and the papers, and organized a search—of course, people in the city go off and are delayed and don't get home on time. But, you see, now it's nearly ten and we haven't heard anything of her. Mr. Hamilton has notified the police. They'll find her—unless—"

"What do you mean?" cried Lillian sharply. Her hands were shaking so that she could scarcely hold her purse and gloves.

"Well—your husband—Mr. Hamilton, he's got the idea that she may have destroyed herself. But Will says no—she wouldn't do that."

"Will is right. Ernestine wouldn't do such a thing."

"But pregnant women get wonderful queer notions in their heads," insisted Mrs. Bennett dolefully. "Mr. Hamilton was nearly wild. He told Will that he had killed Ernestine—it seemed hard for Will to hear, but he brushed it away like nothing." She paused.

"Mr. Hamilton's got a taxi for us out there—had it since six o'clock. I don't know how much this'll cost him." "That doesn't matter," said Lillian impatiently, and tried to control her perturbation. She was disturbed anew at the thought of Loring violent, uncontrolled—she had never seen him so, except on the other occasion of his quarrel with Will. But this was worse. He had always been so fond of Ernestine—as though she were his own little sister. She felt a great relief to think that he had taken charge of the search. He would find Ernestine if she were to be found.

But the thought of her sister out in these hot streets, lost, ill and alone, caused her such anguish that she could scarcely breathe. What would mamma say to her? Mamma loved Ernestine the better—always had. Mamma had really left Ernestine to her.

The door was flung open and Loring stood there. His eyes were glittering with fear or fever. He looked at her as if he scarcely knew her.

"Lillian!" he exclaimed.

"I drove," she told him, "all the way. I've been so worried."

"You had cause to worry," he said grimly. "When we find Ernestine she is going home with us—to stay. Don't you agree? She's got to have somebody to take care of her."

"Of course, Loring."

"I've news of a sort," he said slowly, and they stared at him. "I don't know what it's worth. There was a woman taken to the County hospital this afternoon—from this neighborhood. She was a young woman, and she was to be confined. It might have been Ernestine. I've sent Will out there, and I came by to see if you were here—to his wife—and to wait here for a phone call."

The telephone shrilled, and the sound leaped through them all. Mrs. Bennett picked up the receiver with a trembling hand, while they all watched her in straining silence.

"Yes—yes—this is Mrs. Bennett. . . . Oh, he did. . . . Oh, thank you. . . . Her sister is here. I'll tell them."

She turned from the phone.

"It's the hospital office. Will has identified Ernestine, and he's there with her. Oh, Mr. Hamilton—you found her!"

"Get your hat," said Loring. "And come with us. Never mind your keys, Lillian. We'll take the taxi."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Advices Use of Slogan to Overcome Dejection

Slogans are advocated as an aid to a healthy mental outlook by James D. Weinland, who considers their effect and lists a number in an article in Hygeia Magazine.

A good slogan can brighten our whole horizon, fill us with courage and be an emotional stimulus. It directs and holds the attention to a bracing thought. For instance, when a man is down in the dumps it is comforting to think that "the men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed," or that "there are more chances and opportunities in life than we know."

There are slogans hidden away in the world's literature that fit almost

any mood or desire, says Mr. Weinland. Proverbs are rich in them. Poems are jeweled with them. Each person must select the ones that mean most to him. Used at the right time the words can penetrate like a sharp dart into a mood and dissipate it. They act like a bugle call marshaling the forces of our resolution and ordering them into action.

Boxwood of Slow Growth

Boxwood is sometimes called the living antique. Truly it is, as the proportions of the plant determine its age, and a reproduction is not possible unless one chooses to wait a hundred years and have one grow.

Hunter Uses Airplane

to "Run Down" Coyotes

Hunting coyotes by airplane, an unusual adventure in Montana even in good weather, was introduced to stockmen of the snowbound regions last winter by Charles McGuire, Highwood rancher and aviator. When deep snows made hunting impossible, McGuire equipped his plane with skis in order that he might continue hunting predatory animals and save losses to his herds. The skis, six feet long and eighteen inches wide, were designed and made by McGuire. With them he is able to soar over the wilderness, confident of his ability to land on the open range if his motor fails him. The skis have alleviated the necessity of clearing snow from his landing field at Highwood.

Unkind Reflection on

One Highbrow Novelist

Harold Bell Wright, one of America's most popular novelists, said on a visit to New York:

"The highbrow novelist gets wonderful reviews, but his books only sell a thousand or two."

"A highbrow novelist was walking on Fifth avenue one day with a manuscript sticking carelessly out of his pocket. A publisher who had lost money on a couple of the man's novels saw him from his car, pulled up and said:

"'Scribbles, my dear fellow, there's a big manuscript sticking out of the tail pocket of your good old frock coat. That's very careless of you. Why, man, you might be robbed—if you weren't so well known.'"

Men! Ages 40 to 44 What You Should Weigh

At the above ages a man's normal weight at these heights should be—according to Dr. Leonard Williams—

5 Ft. 6 Inches	150 Pounds
5 Ft. 7 " "	154 " "
5 Ft. 8 " "	159 " "
5 Ft. 9 " "	164 " "
5 Ft. 10 " "	169 " "
5 Ft. 11 " "	175 " "
6 Ft. 0 " "	181 " "
6 Ft. 1 " "	187 " "
6 Ft. 2 " "	194 " "

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing. Get on the scales and see if you are overweight—and how much.

The modern way to take off fat is known as the Kruschen Method and is well worth a 4 weeks trial.

Cut out pies, cakes, pastry and ice cream for 4 weeks—Go light on potatoes, butter, cheese, cream and sugar—eat moderately of lean meat, chicken, fish, salads, green vegetables and fruit—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—don't miss a morning.

An 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in the world.—Adv.

Cycle of Hard Luck

Over a period of about a year, here is what has happened to ten-year-old Leland Luenberger, of Gouverneur, N. Y.: Severe cut on his knee playing football, forced to remain in hospital for two weeks; injured in automobile accident and returned to bed; was forced back to bed with measles; while suffering from this disease he contracted the mumps and scarlet fever; recovered and incurred bad cut on his foot while on vacation. Now he is confined to an easy chair until that wound heals.

MONARCH QUALITY FOODS

QUALITY for 77 Years



Sold and Recommended by 50,000 Independent Merchants

How to Get the Best

MONARCH canneries are located in many States, East and West, always in those districts where Nature produces the finest fruits and vegetables—where rapid growth assures tenderness and delicate flavor.

Monarch Vegetables—Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Spinach, and many others—are picked when ripe, not too soon, not too late, and canned as soon as picked. The time that elapses between picking and canning is hours (sometimes days) less than required to transport vegetables to market.

You will find Monarch Canned Vegetables excel at every point of quality. Their cleanliness, purity and wholesomeness are guaranteed, their flavor is unsurpassed, with size and color all that could be demanded by the most critical.

If you paid a dollar a can you couldn't buy better vegetables than Monarch.

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Tampa
Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

FARM WOMAN BENEFITED

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lickdale, Pa.—"Before I was married, my mother and sister and I did all the farming work on a 64-acre farm for eleven years. I married a farmer and now in addition to my housework and the care of my children I help him with the outside work on our farm. After my last child was born, I began to suffer as many women do. Finally our family doctor told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did and now I am a new woman and I know that good health is better than riches."—Mrs. CLYDE L. SHERMAN, R. #1, Lickdale, Pa.

Cuppa Coffee

Smart after-dinner coffee cups and saucers have now appeared in colored glass. An additional virtue is that they are inexpensive—Women's Home Companion.

Cactus & Rare Plants for Xmas bowls. Illustrated catalog (500 kinds) 25c. McCabe Gardens, Rt. 3, San Diego, Calif.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$5.00 value for \$1.00. Jardine de Paris Toilettries. You will be delighted with this gorgeous set. Beautiful Gift Box. WARMOLLI, BOX 2281, DENVER, COLO.

FLORIDA'S Choice grapefruit, oranges, \$7 box; \$4.50 half box delivered. Christmas special. Remit money order. G. C. Myers, Dundee, Fla.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP

Buy your winter supply now. Finest, most delicious syrup for pancakes, waffles, hot biscuits or cooking, because I send it direct to you from the woods. 6 gallons \$25; 4 gallons \$17.50; 2 gallons \$9; 1 gallon \$4.85. 5 lb. pails Soft Maple Sugar \$2.95. 1 pay shipping charges. F. A. KITSON, Route 1, Plymouth, Wis.

MERCHANTS Don't Wait If you want to raise cash quickly with a unique special sale. Quoting business, removal sales etc., that positively attract the crowds in these depressing times, write to THE BOOKSTAFF SALES SYSTEM 1323 E. 63rd St. Chicago, Ill.

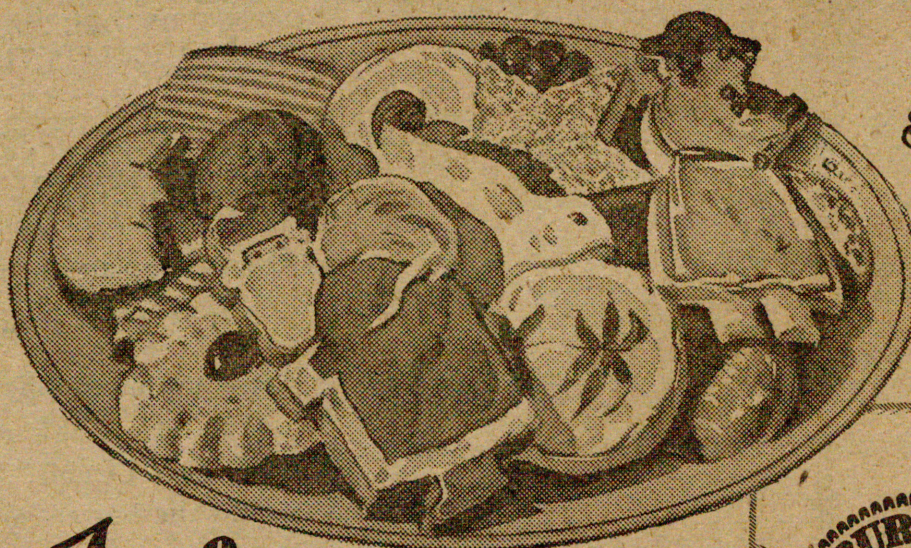
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 49-1930.

Discoverer Honored

At Wickenburg, Ariz., the adobe house in which Henry Wickenburg lived and died fifty years ago, will become a curio of a guest ranch. The house is to be part of the Bar F X ranch. Henry Wickenburg was the discoverer of the famous Vulture gold mine.

Betty Crocker's Christmas Cookies

One of the 15 "ALL-STAR" Recipes of American Cookery



Eventually why not now?

All-Star "Kitchen-tested" Recipe by Betty Crocker, noted Cooking Expert.

Free

This and 14 other ALL-STAR Betty Crocker "Kitchen-tested" Recipes inside every sack of

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-tested" FLOUR



TODAY THE BEST BAKERS ARE MAKING A VARIETY OF DELICIOUS COOKIES—HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

The News-Bulletin

issued every Friday from the office of The News-Bulletin, Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Subscription price \$1.50 per year. Single copies 5 cents. Established 1919. Independent in politics.

Chicago Advertising Representative, A. M. Levy, 6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Entered as second class matter August 1919 at the post-office at Mokena, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1875. Wm. Semmler, Editor & Publisher. Telephones: Mokena 6J and 22-R.

WANT ADS

NOW IS THE TIME TO PREPARE your rugs for rugs. They make fine Christmas presents. The double weave 60c per yard. C. L. Sylvester, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Holstein Bull. Calf three months old out of a two year old heifer. She made over 10,000 lbs. of milk and 356 lbs. fat. Also a Chester White Boar. John J. Schilling, Mokena, Ill. Tel. Mokena 59-J2 3tp

FOR FIRST CLASS PAINTING and Decorating see Chas. Hollwedel, at Tinley Park. Oak Park ave. Ph. Tinley 100. 5tc

FOR SALE—One pure bred Poland China Boar one year old. Albert W. Zenke, 108th ave. at 156th st., Orland, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE—Garbage burner. J. Horras, Mokena, Ill. 2tc

FOR SALE—Australian hull less pop corn shelled. Old Crop. 7c lb. J. V. Hall, Wolf road, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 37-J1.

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein bull, ready for service. Peter Niemann, Mokena, Ill. 2tp

WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for old horses that cannot be used for farm purposes to be sent to the fox farm. Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Chas. Levy & Sons, Cattle buyers, 6801 South Oakley ave., Chicago. Phone Prospect 5615. 4tc

FOR RENT—Six room house with basement, soft water and city water in house. W. M. Helenhouse, Mokena 2p

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockrels. Thompson's strain, Special matings. also 100 Buff Orpington hens. One mile north of Gooding Grove. Jerry Parker, Tel. Orland 48-J-1. 2p

FOR SALE—Doll carriage, hardly used. Large size. Tel. Orland 102

FOR SALE—Fresh cows at Powers farm, Mokena. Tel. 25-M2. 3c

FOR SALE—Corn shredder in good condition. Hirsch Bros. Mokena. 2tc

LOST—Ladies rimless gold temple glasses. Finder kindly return to Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mokena, Ill.

Hundreds Attend Wolf Rd. Opening

continued from front page
bon cutting on which Ralph Jennings, mayor of Orland Park; George Letts, mayor of Frankfort; Wm. Funk, mayor of Tinley Park, and H. Mall, mayor of Mokena will participate.

"At the meeting in the hall Senator Richard J. Barr, representing Will county, and Senator Arthur Huebsch, representing Cook county, will make brief addresses. William Semmler, editor of the Mokena News-Bulletin will trace the history of Wolf road, originally an Indian trail leading from Kankakee to Green Bay, known to white men as early as 1770. Music will be furnished by the Orland Methodist Episcopal church band.

"L. G. Bruder, president of the Mokena Road Development association, will preside at the meeting. The Association has fathered the development of Wolf road as an inter-county thoroughfare.

"With the completion of a 3 mile strip south of Mokena, Wolf road will link Mokena on the south with the Lincoln highway and with route 51 to Kankakee. On the north, Wolf road now runs to 143d street, but is completed at intervals farther north, and will ultimately run to Wheeling in northern Cook county. Will Smith, superintendent of highways for Will county, declared that the three mile gap south of Mokena would be completed next spring.

"The dedication program this afternoon is in the hands of a committee including J. V. Hall, Mr. Semmler and Mr. Bruder. Mr. Semmler, Mr. Hall, Charles Hirsch, Emil D. Cappel and Ona E. McGovney are members of the local road committee which has pushed the project."

MOKENA

Sunbeam Camp No. 6054 Royal Neighbors of America held their annual election of officers Tuesday evening at the Pfleger hall:

Oracle Lizzie Bock. Past Oracle Mary Marti, Vice Oracle, Gertrude Marti, Recorder, Ethel C. Warning, Receiver, Helen L. Pfleger. Chancellor, Florence Yunker, Marshall, Myrtle Cappel, Ass't. Marshall, Ollie Mast, Inner Sentinel, Marshall, Ollie Mast, Outer Sentinel, Pauline Krapp, Manager, Rose Reab, Physician, Dr. E. G. McMahon. Faith, Gladys Cappel, Courage, Mildred Cappel, Modesty, Myrtle Roberts, Unselfishness, Dorothy Kraus, Endurance, Linda Lehner, Flag bearer, Henrietta Schweser. Pianist, Mabel Schoneck. These officers will be installed Tuesday evening, January 6th.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will meet next Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Koehler.

The Mokena Garden Club was entertained in the spacious home of Mrs. Chas. Geuther for their regular monthly business meeting, Tuesday afternoon Dec. 2d. The meeting was by club president Mrs. A. Braun. Minutes of the November meeting read by Sec. Mrs. A. C. Hall.

A report of the meeting of Directors and presidents of clubs of Illinois, at the Palmer House, Chicago November 10th was given by Club President.

Correspondence from John Servas chairman of Flower Show of Garden Clubs of Illinois, at the Merchandise Mart, March 21 to 27, 1931 was discussed. It was voted the Mokena club should exhibit at this show. Mrs. Geo. Koehler was appointed chairman, Mrs. J. Balazs, civic chairman reported active work by her committee.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe and Mrs. Frank Tooley gave an interesting report of Jr. Garden Club meeting at Palmer House, Chicago, Nov. 16. It was voted the Mokena Garden Club would sponsor a Jr. Garden Club. Mrs. Wm. Lowe, chairman and Mrs. Frank Tooley, co-chairman. The mother club extends a most hearty welcome to any child, interested to join the Jr. Garden Club of the Garden Club of Illinois.

A most worthy Xmas party was discussed. All members agreed to share in helping a needy family.

An interesting program arranged by program chairman Mrs. L. G. Bruder was enjoyed.

"A trinity of Loveliness" read by Mrs. Rose Bechstein. "Pine and Spruce as Christmas Decoration" by Mrs. Herman Schweser. "The Legend of the Mistletoe" by Mrs. L. G. Bruder.

A door prize, a potted Cactus plant was captured by one of the guests, Mrs. Lorenzo.

The club was invited to meet with Mrs. Geo. Koehler Tuesday January 6, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. John Flugge who have been visiting the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartels returned to their home at Elma, Iowa Sunday. Mrs. Emma Schmidt and daughter Christina are ill.

TINLEY PARK NEWS NOTES

TINLEY GARDEN CLUB NEWS

SNOW CRYSTALS

How I love to see them blow.
Airy crystals of the snow!
Each one like a blossom fair
Dropping from the upper air.
And when snowy flakes you pass
'Neath a magnifying glass
You can see the airy lines
Of the fairylike designs.
—W. Seegmiller.

The last regular meeting of the Garden Club was held Friday, Nov. 28th at the home of Mrs. Fred Goebel, with a large attendance. After the roll call the meeting proceeded in the usual manner.

Mrs. Florence Anderson gave a very interesting and complete report on the activities of our Junior Garden Club.

Plans for the Illinois State Garden Club Flower Show were discussed. This proved to be a likely subject with plenty of "ayes" and "nayses".

After the culmination of all business the members were very pleasantly surprised with two delightful vocal selections rendered by Mrs. John Boeyer, piano accompaniment by Mrs. Fred Goebel. This was followed with the reading of a chapter from "A Woman's Hardy Garden" which will be a regular feature in the future. Our hostess served hot cocoa and many kinds of delicious cake. (There was none left.) This was indeed a jovial meeting. Mrs. Kehres, in her genial manner contributing much zest to the party. After the solving of a puzzle called "Who has my Gosh?" which was played in the hall, the ladies departed thanking Mrs. Goebel for a happy afternoon. Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Klepper, Dec. 19. Be sure to come as our program chairman Mrs. Alice Anderson is working on a little surprise.

Mrs. C. Goessel has a pointsettia plant in bloom. This is a Mexican plant, and tho they grow to be a great length in California, one in bloom is quite a novelty outside of a florists shop.

NIAGARTI GIRLS' CLUB NEWS

Niag—Atri
Niag—Atri
Who are we?
What do we do?
We do for others
And you can help too.
The Niagarti Girls Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs.

new members were welcomed into the club. They are Dorothy Ebbert of Blue Island. This club is steadily growing. Starting with four members we now have sixteen. These girls who find so much happiness in doing for others, are working hard on their Christmas project of which you will learn more about.

Norman Hartman underwent a serious operation at the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet Wednesday morning. The bunco party given at the Community hall Tuesday night by the Legion was a decided success.

The Thanksgiving dance held by the Fire Department was quite well attended in spite of the bad weather. Tony's orchestra made a big hit.

The Rose Chapter Garden Club will sponsor a bunco party at the Community hall on the evening of December 20th. A 12 lb. turkey is to be given as a door prize.

The Lions club met at the Wilke home Wednesday night.

Miss Frieda Wannemacher visited in Blue Island Wednesday.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCH

Don S. Fleming, Pastor
Sunday school will be held each Sunday morning at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach the second of a series on "Happiness."

Reinhardt Meyer came home from hospital in good condition Wednesday. We called him Freddie last week. Excuse it please.

Mrs. H. W. Wyman, chairman of the Red Cross Annual Roll Call in Tinley Park today reported that her committee of workers raised \$24 in membership in the Red Cross.

"There are still some memberships outstanding that we would like to get," Mrs. Wyman said. "It is not too late to join, while the campaign officially ended Thanksgiving Day, there is still time to join, and every penny will be welcomed."

Assisting Mrs. Wyman in the Roll Call were Mrs. C. L. Gardner, Louella Foskett, Marion Funk, Evelyn Ouldman, Genevieve Ouldman, and Bernice Rick.

We can help you solve your printing problems.

Tinley Park Grocery & Market

Specials for Saturday, December 6

Argo Starch, 3 packages	24c
Fould's Maccaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles 2 pk	17c
Blue Rose Head Rice, 3 lbs. for	19c
1000 Sheets Toilet Paper, 3 rolls,	19c
Green cut or Wax cut beans, 2 cans	25c
Aunt Jemima pancake flour, 2 packages	25c
Jello, all flavors, 3 packages for	25c
White City Corn, 2 cans for	25c

To The Members of the Mokena Local Pure Milk Association

"AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HELD NOV. 13, 1930, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED: "MR. CASE BROUGHT OUT A DISCUSSION OF UNSIGNED AMENDMENTS, AND IT WAS MOVED BY MR. PFISTER AND SECONDED BY MR. CASE THAT ANY MEMBER WHO HAS NOT SIGNED THE AMENDMENT BY DEC. 15, 1930, SHALL HAVE HIS CONTRACT CANCELED. THE MOTION CARRIED."

Joe Kohl, Secretary.

AUTOMOBILE ENGINE HEATER

The Westinghouse Automobile Engine Heater is a big aid to easy starting

where an automobile is kept in a cold garage. It consists of a 200-watt heating coil mounted in a pressed steel frame. A strong metal hook is attached so that the heater can be hung in any position under the car hood. A flexible cord with separable attachment plug is included. The heater saves the battery and helps to avoid excessive dilution of crankcase oil.

Cost of operation is only a few cents a night

Price \$4

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY

Plumbing, Heating, Wiring, RCA Dealer

Phones: 97 & 136-J2

ORLAND PARK, ILL.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes entertained Thanksgiving their sister and their families.

The three Burlingame children of Chicago spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Butler.

Miss Mildred Butler who is in the Silver Cross Nurse training class spent Thanksgiving day with her parents.

Mrs. Elmer Cooper took advantage of the Thanksgiving excursion and spent the week end with her daughter Florence and husband in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Hall and friend Mrs. Nye motored from St. Louis,

Mo., and are visiting in the home of the former's brother and family J. V. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hall entertained at Thanksgiving dinner the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. McParklin of Chicago. Richard Kohl is attending Chicago Technical college.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Morning Star Camp Fire Girls and their Guardian, Miss Bertha Benson and Miss Dolly Hensel and her Sunday school class of the M. E. church for their kindness to us on Thanksgiving day. It was gratefully received and greatly appreciated.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Grader and family.

For Christmas Shopping PARK IN LOOP

NORTH LOOP
MOTORAMP GARAGE
70 WEST LAKE ST.
Close to 15 Theaters and Shopping District.

PARKING
25¢ FIRST HOUR

2 Hours	35c
3 Hours	45c
4 Hours	55c
5 Hours	65c
6 Hours	70c
7 Hours	75c
8-12 Hours	\$1.00
13-15 Hours	\$1.25
16-19 Hours	\$1.50
20-24 Hours	\$1.50

SOUTH LOOP
MOTORAMP GARAGE
318 SO. FEDERAL ST.
Just off Jackson Blvd. South of Post Office
Near Board of Trade and Financial District

LADIES
IMPROVE YOUR CAR
AND THE DOOR

You Can Always Get Your Car Promptly

See Something Different.
Shop in Joliet's Christmas Center

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Open to 9:30 p. m.

Come on Kiddies Santa is Here Every Day

THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

5 lbs. Chocolates
fancy Christmas
box. Extra Fancy
98c

Chocolate Cherries
in lb. box only
29c

Fancy Candies 7 1-2
cents to 40c a lb.



Dolls
98c to \$7.98

1930 Nuts!
Finest mixed nuts
In Town
1-2
19c



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